

# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, January 9, 1912

No. 15

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Basket Ball Notes

For the first time in several years Lebanon Valley is having a taste of real college basketball. We have much splendid material from which to select a first class team. Haddow, a former state college star, has entered school and will be seen playing his old centre position. His playing is still somewhat handicapped from the fact that he has but recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. Whitman and Strickler are the fastest pair of forwards who have ever represented this school. Morrison, Kreider and Moore are fighting for guard honors.

Keen spirit is shown among those trying for the team. During the Christmas recess practice was held every day in the Armory at Lebanon.

On Friday, January 12, the season will be opened in the Armory at Lebanon. Gettysburg will be our opponents. A good game is assured.

Following is the schedule which manager Reed has arranged:

January, 12 — Gettysburg, at Lebanon; 15 — Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, Md.; 16 — Gettysburg, at Gettysburg; 20 — Open; 23 — Hershey Y. M. C. A., at Hershey; 26 — Bucknell, at Lewisburg; 27 — Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove; February 3 — Albright, at Myerstown; 9 — Juniata, at Huntington; 15 — Albright, at Lebanon; 17 — Open; 24 — Open; 28 — Delaware, at Newark, Del.; 29 — 40th Separate Reg., at Ogdensburg, N. Y.; March 1 — Potsdam State Normal, at Potsdam, N. Y.; 2 — St. Lawrence University, at Canton, N. Y.; 14 — Susquehanna, at Lebanon.

Prof. Derickson, '04, lectured on the "Development of a Grain of Wheat" at the Farmers' Institute on Wednesday, January 3.

### Alumni

Prof. Isaac Rissmiller, '06, of Oxford, N. J. was elected Supervising Principal of High Bridge schools, starting with a salary of \$1500. Prof. Rissmiller received his A. degree at U. of P. in 1909 and also Ped. D. at Lebanon University of Ohio.

Prof. J. G. Alleman, '02, of Dubois, Pa. was elected superintendent at Greensburg, Pa., at a salary of \$3000, succeeding Prof. March who was appointed High School inspector. Prof. Alleman took charge of his new duties on December 1, 1911.

There was a reunion of the class of '05, at the home of Miss Ethel Myers, Mount Joy, Pa., December 27, 1911. Those present were John Sprecher, Miss Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Park Eshenshade.

Grant Gerberich, '03, principal of the High School at Greenville, Pa., stopped at Annville between trains Dec. 29. He was on his way home, having attended the meeting of the State Teacher's Association held at Philadelphia.

Max Lehman, '07, Paul Loser, ex-'13, Edith Gingrich, '11, Conservatory, Helen E. Brightbill, '15, and Margaret Rigler, formerly of L. V. C., took part in "Hiawatha," presented in Engle Hall, during the holidays by local talent under the auspices of the Annville High School and Alumni Association. Miss Ruth Rigler, at one time head of the Oratory Department, at Lebanon Valley, directed the play, which was a complete success.

W. E. Herr, '07, membership and social secretary of the Norfolk Branch of the Y. M. C. A., gave an entertaining and instructive lecture to a large and appreciative audience in the

(Continued on page 4)

### Shakespearian Recital

#### For Benefit of Clio.

President Henry Lawrence Southwick, of Emerson College of Oratory, will read the tragedy of "King Lear" in Engle Conservatory on January 16.

The Clonian Literary Society has worked very hard to get President Southwick here and desires that every one will take advantage of this opportunity to hear a man, who, as a Shakespearian reader, is without a peer. Those who have heard him say that he holds his hearers steadily under the spell of his matchless genius. "President Southwick lacks none of the essential qualities of a reader. He graces the stage with a presence extremely pleasing; his gestures are of perfect naturalness and ease, while his voice is of wonderful power and sweetness and his handsome mobile face denotes the varying moods of his eloquence."

Every student and friend of the college who can possibly do so should avail himself of this rare opportunity. Tickets can be secured from the members of the Clonian Literary Society. Admission 35c. Reserved seat tickets 10c extra.

### Museum gets Rare Black Squirrel

Prof. Derickson recently received a black squirrel from J. C. Ruff, '06, who is located at Coalport, Pa. The squirrel was shot by Benjamin Sneath. Black squirrels are comparatively rare and Prof. Derickson has mounted the beautiful little fellow and he is now found in the museum of the department.

If all of our alumni would show similar interest, our institution might soon have a fine museum. Be it said that such interest is very much appreciated.

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Editorial

We bid you all a happy New Year and many days of joy and happiness.

With the coming of the New Year there ought to come new determination to make the best of every opportunity. Especially ought this to be true of every department of the college. We have had a very splendid and pleasant vacation and now that we have resumed our work, every phase of college activity ought to have placed upon its minutes a new resolution to advertise the work that it is doing. We believe in letting people know what is being done. We believe that you ought to make the best possible use of this publication which is your college paper to convey to the reading public the essence of the good things that are constantly being done in each department. This paper ought to be the means through which students are brought into the respective departments. It is yours to use. We are especially desirous that through the remainder of this year each department should have its notes. If they fail to appear we shall be compelled to conclude one of two things. Either your department is not doing anything worthy of

advertisement or you are not able to write anything. Do you see the point? Will you take the suggestion?

Remember we can't dream the details of all college activity, nor are we able to keep in touch with everything. You must let us know your wants and we promise to give you as much space as we can. 'Nuf said.

Looking over a list of the Colleges and Universities of the U. S. compiled for 1900, we find that Lebanon Valley excelled the other four colleges of our church in the number of instructors, in the number of students, and in the valuation of its property and endowment funds.

## Star Course

The fourth number of the star course at Lebanon Valley will be given January 10, by Mr. John F. Chambers who presents "A Grand Army Man," "The Merchant of Venice" and a "Miscellaneous Program." He has personally directed upward of one hundred standard plays for theatrical production, and has had exceptional advantages for studying plots and characters. He has made a long and careful study of his art, and is possessor of a fine voice, a splendid presence and a pleasing personality.

Without employing theatrical effects, unassisted by other persons, and without the use of wigs, make up, theatrical delusions and other mechanical devices, Mr. Chambers presents the plot, scenes, and characters of a play in such a manner that the audience loses sight of the impersonator and sees only his characters as they come and go, feels their presence, and appreciates their motives and desires. Merry laughter ripples unrestrained, and occasional shadows make the eye grow dim with tears.

Mr. Chambers presents nothing that is trivial. His programs are humorous, yet dignified and elevating. They are entertaining and at the same time instructive. While they deal with the common place, they pulsate with such human interest and inspiration that his hearers are carried away from the "common place" and see in them the finished masterpiece.

## School of Agriculture

The movable Agricultural Institute, directed by the State Department of Agriculture, held a session in Engle Hall, January 1-4, inclusive. Among the lecturers were Dr. J. H. Funk, the well-known fruit-grower, of Boyertown, Pa., and W. Theo. Witman, poultry expert, of Allentown. Dr. M. E. Conrad, and R. J. Weld showed how the value of the dairy herd can be increased and the quality of dairy products improved. Prof. J. W. Snoke, Superintendent of the Lebanon county schools, in his lecture "The Demands of Our Rural Schools," urged Lebanon Valley College to establish a Chair of Agriculture and thus over come one of the greatest needs of this section. Prof. S. H. Derickson's illustrated lecture on "How a Grain of Wheat Grows" was a rare treat to the large audience present. "Farmer" Creasy, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, spoke on "Cooperation Among Farmers to Reduce the High Cost of Living." In this cooperative movement the powerful trusts and combines must be met by an organization of the farmers in which personal interest and welfare is sacrificed to the common good.

The program throughout was full of interest and those present were greatly benefitted.

## Another Member '06 Weds

Prof. E. E. Snyder, '06, principal of the Stewartstown High School was married to Miss Carrie Ovella Morris, Saturday, December 23, at York, Pa., by the Rev. E. T. Jeffries, president of the York Collegiate Institute. After a wedding trip the happy couple returned to Fawn Grove, Pa., where a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morris, New Year's evening. Prof. Snyder was for three years principal of the Fawn Township High School. Miss Morris was a member of Prof. Snyders second class, graduating in '09. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will reside at Stewartstown Pa. To them the "News" extends its most hearty congratulations.

Herbert L. Grimm, ex-'15, is now City Editor on the Evening Herald, Waynesboro, Pa.

## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## KALOZETEAN

Current History, Chalmer Medsgar; Essay, Edgar Landis; Vocal solo, Frank Shearer; Discussion—Taft, La Follette, Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan or Clark, for President—Shepley, Robert Light, Mark Light, Fegan, Clyde Eby, Jamison, Harry Bender; General Discussion. Reading, J. W. Ischy; Chorus, Society.

## CLIONIAN

## WINTER

Piano Solo, Carrie Light; Essay, Jack Frost, Lottie Spessard; Quartette, Edith Gingrich, Catharine Bachman, Vera Myers, Sara Strickler; Debate, Resolved that winter is more conducive to study than Spring; Affirmative, Nellie Seltzer, Josephine Urich; Negative, Virginia Miller, Mae Meyer; Select Reading, Carrie Sheep; Chorus, Jungle Bells, Society.

## Mathematical Round Table

## PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Culture Value of Mathematics, Edith Lehman; Biography of Wentworth, Florence Mentz; Measuring Instruments of Long Ago, Leroy Kauffman.

## Kalo Officers

The following officers of the Kalczetean Literary Society for the Winter term, assumed their respective offices last Friday evening:

President, J. W. Ischy; Vice President, I. D. Lowery; Recording Secretary, Boaz Light; Cor. Secretary, Vietor Heffelfinger; Critic, C. G. White; Chaplain, D. E. Young; Pianist, F. E. Stengle; Seargent at Arms, H. L. Peters; Assistant Seargent at Arms, Verling Jamison; Editor, I. L. Ressler.

## Calendar.

Tuesday, January 9—Prayer meeting 6 p. m., Prof. Shenk will speak.

Wednesday, January 10—Star Course, Mr. J. F. Chambers.

Friday, January 12—Societies 7:15 p. m.; L. V. vs. Gettysburg at Lebanon.

Sunday, January 14—Christian Association, 1 p. m.

## Alfred K. Mills Weds

## BRIDE AND GROOM GRADUATES OF LEBANON VALLEY

A pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, December 26, at the residence of D. A. Frantz, of Lebanon where Alfred Keister Mills and Miss Edith Catharine Frantz were united in marriage. The ring ceremony was used. Dr. Lawrence Keister, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. I. L. Bickel, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, of Lebanon. Only the immediate families were in attendance.

The bride was gowned in ivory color satin meteor with court train, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Mrs. Mills is a graduate of Lebanon Valley Conservatory, and is an accomplished soloist. The groom is a member of the class of 1904, L. V. C. and is also a Yale Alumnus. Both are very popular among a host of friends. "The News" extends its heartiest congratulations.

## Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Session

The joint session of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday proved very interesting. The main topic was "The Beginning of the New Year" with a study of the life of Joshua. The leader, Mr. Leininger, read the third chapter of Joshua as a scripture lesson, laying emphasis upon the phrase "Hereby Ye Shall Know That the Living God is Among You." He showed that this should be each one's guiding thought for the new year. Miss Clara Horn, in an excellent review of the life of Joshua, brought out his ability as a warrior under the influence and guidance of God. Mr. Hayes spoke on "New Year Thoughts." Our resolutions should be made for a purpose, and not to be

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broken. Our best resolution ought to be "Stay Right With God."

Professor Lehman gave us three words by which we can begin the new year: purpose, perseverance, and prayer. Excellent music was rendered—a duet by Misses Gingrich and Spessard and a quartet by Messrs. Botts, Rodes, Hayes and Boughter.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Continued from page 1

U. B. church, Wednesday evening, December 27, 1911. One hundred highly colored stereoptican slides were shown illustrating the work of the Navy Y. M. C. A. is doing for the enlisted men of our navy. The lecture was a decided success.

The following persons rendered vocal selections: Miss Margaret Rigler, of Pratt Institute, ex-L. V. C., sang a beautiful solo. Miss Rigler possesses a rich contralto voice; Miss Edith Gingrich conservatory, '11, beautifully rendered Tosti's "Goodbye"; Mendelssohn's, "I Would That My Love" was song by Miss Iva Maulfair conservatory, '07, now of Athens, Georgia, and Max F. Lehman, '07, of U. of P. Miss Ora Bachman, conservatory, '11, rendered an organ prelude.

The stereopticon machine was ably handled by R. B. Saylor, '11, of the Lebanon High School faculty.

Miss Edith Freed, '10, teacher in the High School, at Hawley, Pa., visited her mother at Annville over the holidays.

George Hoffer, '09, Prof. at Purdue University, Ind., was in Annville during the holidays.

The engagement of Miss Grace Lowery, '09, to Robert Tilford, of Chicago, has been recently announced.

Prof. H. E. Wanner attended the sessions of the American Chemical Society, held at Washington, D. C., December 23-30, 1911.

Mary Nissley, of Middletown entertained the following people at her home Monday evening, January, the first: Edith Lehman, Lottie Spessard, Ora Bachman, Charles Whitman, Clarence Barnet, Fred Botts, and Paul Bowman.

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### The Annual Scholarships

It is with great pleasure we announce that Mr. H. S. Immel, a trustee, has given \$2000.00 to establish two scholarships. Such intelligent interest in the work of the college and such genuine devotion to the school will cheer the hearts of all friends and perhaps stir some to do likewise. Even those who can not measure their devotion in thousands can give hundred that will help to lift Lebanon Valley college to its proper place of usefulness.

Rev. R. R. Butterwick lent his good will and good offices in various ways. He transmitted the gift to the treasurer and our best thanks are due him as well as Mr. Immel whose name was already on the books of the college as a liberal donor.

### Star Course

Mr. John F. Chambers presented "A Grand Army Man" on January 10th, as the fourth number of the Star Course at Lebanon Valley. From the very beginning Mr. Chambers captivated the large audience by his pleasing personality and excellent impersonations. The reader developed the plot and portrayed the characters so realistically that one lost sight of the dramatist and saw only the drama of real life. It is needless to say that Mr. Chambers delighted his hearers and ably upheld his splendid reputation as an impersonator.

The attendance was gratifying to the committee in charge.

### Special Announcement

Numerous special requests have prompted the following announcement by the Junior class. The class of 1911 will repeat their play, Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," in Engle Hall, February 22nd, 1912.

Prof S H Derickson

I-10-12

### BASKET BALL

#### L. V. 20 Gettysburg 8

Lebanon Valley won its first home basket ball game on Friday night when it beat Gettysburg by the score of 20-8. The game was exciting and full of thrills from beginning to end. Gettysburg only scored three field goal during the game. All the score Gettysburg was able to make in the first half was a goal from the field. In the second half two more field goals and two goals from fouls were scored. Fluhrer was the star of the Gettysburg quintet.

Lebanon Valley scored most of its points from good clean field goals. Goals from the foul line were made by Haddow. The first half was closely contested and ended with the score 8-2 in Lebanon Valley's favor.

In the second half, however, Lebanon Valley began to mix things up. Twelve more points were added to its credit.

Each man on the team played a star game. Haddow at center had the jump on Lathers every time. Witman and Strickler played a very brilliant game at forward. Snavely and Moore did some very close guarding. Final score 20-8. Lineup:

Lebanon Valley	Gettysburg	
Witman	Forward	Fluhrer
Strickler	Forward	Diehl
Haddow	Center	Lather
Moore	Guard	Beck
Snavely	Guard	Beagle

Substitutions—Dullabaum for Beck. Field goals—Witman, 4; Strickler, 3; Moore; Lathers, 2; Beagle. Foul goals—Fluhrer, 2; Haddow, 4. Referee—Thomas. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

#### YORK Y. M. C. A. 21—L. V. C. 12

Lebanon Valley went down to defeat on Saturday night at the hands of the York Y. M. C. A. team by the score

of 21-12. The game was fast and exciting. Haddow, the center of Lebanon Valley was the mainstay of the team and his excellent foul shooting was a feature. He succeeded in caging 8 out of 14 tries from the goal line. The line up:

L. V. C.	Y. M. C. A.	
Witman	Forward	Elseser
Strickler	Forward	Cole E. Wolf
Haddow, Schmidt	Center	C. Wolf
Moore	Guard	Reinsburg
Snavely	Guard	Gemmil
Fluhrer	Field goals	E. Wolf, 3; C. Wolf, 5; Reinsburg, 1; Witman, 1; Haddow, 1.
	Foul goals	Elsesser, 2; C. Wolf, 1; Haddow, 8. Referee—Banes.

### King Lear

The Clonian Literary Society of the Lebanon Valley College are bringing Henry Lawrence Southwick from Boston Mass., to Annville to give "King Lear" in a Shakespearian Recital on Tuesday evening January 16, at 8, p. m. The Girls' society are endeavoring to give the best entertainment of the season and are certainly going the limit to secure the great Southwick, head of the Emerson College of Oratory, of Boston, to give his well known and very popular recital on King Lear.

This promises to be the largest attended literary of the year, and also the greatest presentation of a Shakespearian play ever given at Lebanon Valley and by the greatest known living elocutionist.

D. C. Keister, '12, has completed his work at L. V. C. He has taken up work in the University of Pittsburgh where he expects to get a degree in the spring.

D. E. Young and G. A. Richie are holding revival services at Fredericksburg, this week.

Miss Johnson entertained Miss Adams, Miss Marble and Prof. Wise-well, Saturday afternoon.

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## Editorial

We have a library, in the true sense of the word, if we are willing to accept Webster as authority. He says a library is an edifice or an apartment for holding a collection of books. Our library building is modern, commodius and beautiful, but these qualities do not make a library, neither do they maintain its standard. Some of our departments are well represented with reference works, for which we are most thankful, but a few of the departments are lacking to some extent. The cause for this, however, cannot be placed entirely upon the college.

The loss of a certain number of books each year will soon deplete any library, no matter how extensive. We are sorry to note this loss and it grieves us when we find that the loss is due to certain, not too conscientious, members of the student body who take books out of the library without the librarian's knowledge and forget that they are the property of the college. The loss would not be so striking were the miscreants some non-responsible persons. But we consider that college men and women are above the common class, at least, in respect to the appropriating of a good which has been placed before the

public for the use of the public.

The books have been placed in the library for the use of each student, and not to be used as private property or to be the means of starting some private library. Books belonging to private individuals have been placed in the library at no small expense to themselves. Certain of the student body show their appreciation of this sacrifice by appropriating them for their own special use and pleasure. This, we consider, is far beneath the dignity becoming a man or woman. Let us consider that our fellow students have the same right to use these books as ourselves.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave our library to us for the purpose of study and mutual improvement, and we are certain, not for a spooner's retreat or a social hall. It would be an excellent move to move that we have better order in the library. We are confident that he would be shocked at the use made of it if he were to pay us a visit some day when the weather is inclement or cold, when the fair sex (this being leap year,) come here to meet their young gallants to do reference work in lieu of their matrimonial degree. The library is not a place to while away time between classes neither is it a lunch room. It is however, a fine watering place.

These conditions disgust those who are intent upon doing some work. One is always greeted by a "buzz-buzz" when he opens the door, as if some bees had swarmed and had made this their new home. The cause of this state of affairs cannot be thrown entirely upon the librarian in charge, for how can he demand attention and respect when he is one of the student body and, in class standing, is beneath many of the miscreants. When we attain the dignity of college men and women we should have sufficient good breeding, not to think entirely of our own comforts and pleasures, but to be able to appreciate the rights of others.

Seniors read the above article and see if you don't think we are right. Likewise let all others read and consider if what we say is true or false. To the Seniors we say that they ought all long since have arrived at the point of discretion, when they know what a library is for and what rights

others may have to the opportunities afforded by the same. You ought to be ashamed to suppose that because you are a Senior you are permitted to appropriate anything you would like to have, and thus deprive the rest of us of the much needed help we ought to have. We are sorry for anyone who is too tired to go to the library occasionally but must carry the reference books to his or her room and keep them there. You are in the minority and we are in the majority. Remember that the majority find it just as necessary to do a little reference work now and then as you do.

If our upperclassmen have not enough dignity and respect for others to avoid the violation of library privileges, how can we expect our underclassmen to abide by the law. We are sure that the librarians would be glad to explain the situation to anyone interested enough to inquire.

## Reception for Miss Crane

Miss Helen Crane, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, has been with us a few days telling the students of the work that this great organization is doing and arousing new enthusiasm among the missionary committees and especially among the members of the Volunteer Band.

In order to show their appreciation of her work here and also to give all the girls an opportunity to meet Miss Crane, a reception was tendered her, on Monday evening in the parlors of the dormitory.

## Clios Entertain

About a dozen of the boys visited the Clonian Literary Society on Friday evening. The girls, although taken by surprise, were equal to the occasion, and demonstrated their ability as entertainers. After the rendering of the program games were played which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The girls had caught the Leap Year spirit, and did the "Leap Year Honors" through the evening. The boys all say they had a fine time and were unanimous in voting the Clios "a bunch of good fellows."

There was held a meeting of the Executive Committee of the College last Wednesday afternoon.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Retrospect of 1911, Harold Wrightstone; Dangers of Moving Picture Shows, Leroy Kaufman; Debate: Resolved, That Extravagant Women Cause More Divorces Than Intoxicating Drink. Affirmative, Ralph Stickell, L. B. Harnish; Negative, D. L. Reddick, G. A. Ritchie; Quartette, Weidler, Carl, Klinger, Smith; Advantages and Disadvantage of Having Four Terms at L. V. C. and Continuing Throughout the Year, Guy Wingert.

#### CLIO-KALO JOINT SESSION

Piano solo; President's address; Reading, Ethel Daugherty; Cornet and Trombone duet, Shepley, T. Lyter; Oration, Henry Snavely; Sketch, Miss Light, Miss Yarkers, C. E. Rettew, J. Lyter; Paper, Clara Horn; Quartette, Miss Turby, Miss Zimmerman, T. Lyter, W. Hayes; Olive Branch and Examiner, Editors.

#### Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen Crane, traveling secretary of the Students Volunteer movement, spent Sunday and Monday with our association. We always welcome the visits of our secretaries because they give us so much inspiration for our religious work. Miss Crane had charge of our Sunday afternoon meeting. She talked to us about true discipleship and lives with a purpose. She showed to us how much more value we could give to our lives if we spend them in some foreign field doing our master's work. For this she quoted Dr. Zwamer, "Here we can get a living but there we can make a life." Here in our own country there are forty teachers for one position while in the foreign field there are forty positions for one teacher.

#### Y. M. C. A.

"International Peace" was the theme discussed at our Snuday's meeting. N. B. S. Thomas, '12, had charge of the meeting. He read Isiah, 2 as a scripture lesson and delivered a short address upon the progress of "International Peace" and its significance in the promulgation of the kingdom of God on Earth. A number of the boys spoke upon the

subject. Prof. Wisewell presented the sentiments expressed at the International Peace Convention at Baltimore several years ago. The attendance was good but only one society was represented. Let the other society get its men out to these meetings. This is God's work.

#### Good College Rules

William E. Curtis has been visiting Stanford University, in California, over which David Starr Jordan presides. It is described as an institution that means serious and aggressive business. The rules for admission to this institution exclude four classes of youth. They are as follows:

1. Persons of mediocre ability, who give no positive promise of becoming genuine students.
2. Persons of good ability, but not mature or serious-minded, and not likely to make good university students.
3. Persons of doubtful character, or frivolous disposition, whose interests are likely to be absorbed by society, athletics, etc.
4. Persons who use intoxicating liquor.

These are good rules and should be universally adopted. It is folly to take up the time with girls and boys who go to college just to go to college. A boy who doesn't want to learn and won't try is a drag to the whole school, and ought to go. He has no right to be pulling down others. Send him home and put him to plowing, or shoving the plane, or digging the coal. That's the rule at Stanford.

The third rule is a fine one. Pupils who are likely to be absorbed by athletics or society are not wanted. When these interests are strong, real education does not get to the front. Neither is to be ruled out wholly, of course, but they are so apt to run into excess that it is necessary to keep a curb on them constantly.

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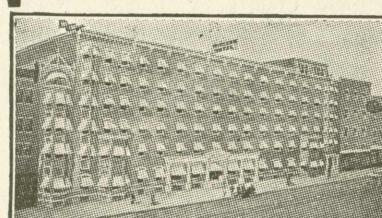
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Great educators know this, but in order to make things run smoothly they must concede an unwilling assent—Ohio State Journal.

### Church Year Book

The 1912 Year Book of the United Brethren denomination has just been published and will be circulated among the 293, 240 members of the denomination. It contains an article on Lebanon Valley College and pictures of the Ladies' Dormitory and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. In the article due credit is given the Ladies Board and the activities of the Y. W. C. A.

The debt of Lebanon Valley College now is \$46,000.00, just about one half of what it was four years ago.

Lebanon Valley is doing things and if her constituency fully knew her progress and possibilities, they would surely liquidate this remaining debt and readily subscribe and pay a reasonably large working endowment which is badly needed at this stage of the game.

### Items of Interest

Mr. Clyde Lynch has resumed his studies here after conducting several weeks of revival services.

Miss Margaret Davidson, of Bellwood, Pa., has entered L. V. as a conservatory student.

In a recent issue of the Lebanon papers we read of the resignation of M. G. Holzman, a former student here, as Assistant Secretary of the Lebanon Y. M. C. A., to take a position as Special Secretary of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association. "The Board members deplored his resignation and it was only when they were convinced that they could not keep Mr. Holzman, who feels that he has a larger opportunity at Philadelphia, that they accepted the resignation with regret."

C. E. Retew has closed a series of very successful revival meetings at Mt. Claire, and has resumed his studies at Lebanon Valley.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annvile, Pa., Tuesday, January 23, 1912

No. 17

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annvile, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Lebanon Valley Loses to Mt. St. Marys

The basket ball team played the strong Mt. St. Mary's team at Emmittsburg, Md., on Monday afternoon, January 15. The game was very exciting and rough throughout. A few minutes after the game started Whitman had his nose dislocated and was forced to remain out of the game during the remainder of the half. He played the second half, and scored four of our five points. The first half ended with the score 10-11 in our favor. In the second half Mt. St. Mary's continued to play a fast game, putting fresh men in continually. The game ended with the score 29-16 in favor of our opponents.

Whitman and Haddow were the stars of the game while Strickler Moore and Snavely all played their positions very well. The line up follows:

Mt. St. Mary's position	L. V.
Quigley	forward Schmidt, Whitman
Costello	forward Strickler
Guglew	centre Haddow
Mallow	guard Moore
Letters	guard Snavely

Goals from field Lebanon Valley, 2; Strickler, Haddow, Moore, Mt. St. Mary's, Quigley, 2; Coshello, 4; Walloy, 4; Letters, 3; Goals from foul, Haddow, 5; Quigley, 2; Costello. Referee Phillipi.

Our next games will be played on Friday and Saturday of this week at Bucknell University and Susquehanna University. Next week, January 31, we will play the strong York Y. M. C. A. team at Lebanon. On Saturday the first game with Albright will be played on Albright's floor at Myerstown.

His satanic majesty seldom wastes any time trying to tempt a busy man.

### SHALL L. V. HAVE FOUR TERMS?

PAPER BY DEAN PETERS

During the last decade the problem of making the fullest possible use of property, particularly church property, has been repeatedly—almost continually—discussed. It has been contended that to allow a valuable plant to stand idle a large proportion of the time is economically most wasteful and unjustifiable. Now this source of waste is not unique to church buildings but may likewise be charged against educational institutions, most of which stand idle from a fourth to a third of the year. During this period the plant goes on deteriorating as rapidly as if the property were in use and the capital invested is, during that time, a dead loss to society. Our own plant is worth upwards of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. On this the interest would be about twelve thousand dollars a year—a thousand dollars a month. During nine of these months the plant is in use; during the other three it is idle. It is the thesis of this paper that this loss is entirely unnecessary, and that not only might the plant be made more useful to the church and society by being kept open throughout the year but that many other advantages would accrue to the college in consequence of a summer school.

#### THE NEED

The summer school has come to be a vital factor in education in America and is destined to become a far more important factor. There are two classes of persons particularly for whom such school fills an urgent need. First there are the teachers who have not yet completed their education and

(Continued on page 3)

#### Calendar.

Monday, January 22—Examinations began 8 a. m.

Tuesday, January 23—Prayer meeting, 6 p. m.

Friday, January 26—Societies 7:15 p. m. Examination end.

Saturday January 27—Encores.

Sunday, January 28—Christian associations, 1 p. m.

#### Mathematical Round Table

At the meeting of the Mathematical Round Table, on Wednesday evening, the following program was rendered: Cultural Value of Mathematics, Edith Lehman; Biography of Wentworth, Edna Yarkers; Measuring Instruments of Long Ago, Leroy Kaufman; Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Edna Kilmer; Vice President, G. A. Richie; Treasurer, R. M. Weidler.

#### Clio-Kalo Joint Session

Friday evening the Clonian and Kalozetean Literary Societies met in Kalo Hall for their first joint session this school year. The Kalozetean officers presided.

The rendition of the program, which follows, was of the usual high standard: Piano solo, Velma Heindel; President's Address, J. W. Ischy; Reading, Ethel Daugherty; Oration, "The Bridge of Sighs," H. E. Snavely; Sketch, Leap Year, Carrie Light, Edna Yarkers, C. E. Rettew, John Lyter; Paper, Clara K. Horn; Quartette, Myrle Turby, Sara Zimmerman, T. Lyter, Warren Hayes; Olive Branch and Examiner, Editors.

The attendance was very good.

After the literary session, the "hall across the way" was thrown open, and a social hour was spent.

A man reaps what he sows—and rips what his wife sews.

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Editorial

The time has arrived for the semi-annual editorial on examinations, cramming, and cribbing, "Nuf ced."

What's the matter with having four terms of school at Lebanon Valley and extending the work throughout the year?

President Taft has issued a proclamation for the addition of a new star to the flag, the new star being for New Mexico which is soon to be admitted as a state. The old flag will now have forty-seven stars.

No one who heard and saw President Southwick could fail to perceive that he is a Master in the art of expression. The Clonian Literary Society is to be congratulated in bringing to Lebanon Valley, a man of Dr. Southwick's standing. His coming revealed to us the possibilities in the field of expression.

In the last two years the representatives of Lebanon Valley College have made a very creditable showing in the intercollegiate contests, conducted by the Student's Anti Saloon Association. There are a number of men here this year who would reflect honor upon our institution in a contest of this kind. Might it not be well for those interested to begin preparations at an early date? Why not organize and get busy?

Here are some of the ideas expressed by Professor Bert G. Wilder, concerning smoking: "Had I persisted in smoking I hope my father would have excluded me from the house as a noxious animal." "Smokers stand

immune from any punishment for their transgressions," "My personal observation of the smoker's disregard for others will confound all who think this a civilized community." "Some benefactor should give the ten largest universities a million each on condition that there be no smoking on grounds or in buildings for ten years." Some of this seems rather severe, but it is true that very few smokers show true consideration for others.

It is not the most pleasant thing in the world to be forced to find your way to your room through unlighted halls. It were bad enough if it were a case that could not be helped, but when the conditions could be remedied by a few moments attention from the proper persons, it becomes inexcusable, particularly after attention has been called to the matter at various times. We have been told that the boys appropriate the bulbs as their own private property. This may be true so far as we know, nevertheless, the statement is not illuminating enough to light us to our rooms. Then, too, it raises the question as to whether things of this kind are supposed to be allowed to go on unchecked. Have we any governing body, or have we none?

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It is said that it takes a child at least two years to learn to spell properly. The trouble is that even then they have not learned anything, but have merely memorized forms which have no logical relation to each other. It is estimated that there are at least forty million children in the English speaking countries, and it is probably a low estimate to say that fifty million years of children's time is thus annually wasted in learning to mis spell "correctly." Rather a strong argument in favor of phonetic spelling as advocated by the Simplified Spelling Board. A few newspapers and periodicals have had the courage to adopt the simplified forms, and it is to be hoped that they will soon be universally adopted.

Does the Dormitory seem like home? To most of us it probably does not, and no doubt we waste considerable time wishing that things were different, forgetting that there are some things which are more effective than wishing, and forgetting that we are the ones that make conditions here. Few of us would be so ill bred as to do in our homes the things which we do here as a matter of course. Most civilized people do not spit on the floor nor throw waste paper, peanut shells and other refuse around in the corners, neither do they throw water around on the floor and walls promiscuously. Moreover, I have noticed that profanity, floating around loose, has a tendency to destroy the "home atmosphere." The janitors can sweep out the waste paper, etc., but the stains made by profanity are not so easily eradicated.

Of course there are some people whose system is filled with profanity and stories of a questionable character and we do not blame them for trying to get rid of those things, but we do think they should be quarantined somewhere so that they might be prevented from contaminating self-respecting people around them. While we are in the Dormitory it is our home and it should be our business to make it as homelike as possible.

If you would please your neighbor, say less than you think.

## SHALL L. V. HAVE FOUR TERMS?

Continued from page 1

who desire to take advanced work but can not afford to give up their teaching. If these are to have the opportunity of carrying on systematic advanced study they must be given that opportunity during the summer months. Again there is a large class of students who wish to make up back work or who wish to shorten their college course to three years. For such opportunity they too are dependent upon the summer school.

To these universal needs the peculiar conditions obtaining in this state at present add another. According to the new school code every teacher not holding a permanent certificate or a normal school diploma will be obliged to add to the list of studies in which he qualifies for examination a number of new ones of secondary grade. These can not be taken satisfactorily in the local schools in which hitherto many of the teachers have been prepared. They must be taken in a school of advanced grade and the college summer school seems to be the proper place.

Moreover since the list of studies in which the teachers are examined has been lengthened it will be necessary to devote more than one day to the examination. In this case the examination will naturally be held oftener than once a year, as is now done in Missouri and Illinois. In fact State Superintendent Schaeffer was speaking to me recently about this very plan. He proposed holding one examination in the spring, as is now done, and another in the fall. In this he thought the colleges could very greatly assist by conducting summer schools. Here is a field that is sure to be worked and the college which is first to appreciate the situation and act will profit most from the results.

To these general needs there is added a local one of considerable moment. Each year a number of our students take preaching appointments, which makes it necessary that they hold several revivals within the school year. To these they usually devote

in the aggregate several months, during which time they must often give up their school work entirely, or at least seriously neglect it. If the plan proposed below be adopted they could drop out during the winter quarter (Jan. to April) and continue their work through the winter quarter (June to Sep.), without detriment to their studies or to their preaching.

### SUMMER SCHOOLS IN OPERATON

The middle West, doubtless because of its greater freedom from the bondage to custom, has been more prompt than the East to adjust itself to the conditions which call forth the summer school. Many more of the colleges there than here conduct such schools and practically all of the universities and normal schools do so, often, particularly in the case of the normal schools, the number of students enrolled during the summer exceeds that of the regular school year. Thus the Illinois Eastern State Normal School at Charleston a few years ago had only a few hundred students in its regular courses but nearly a thousand in its summer school. In this state the normal schools have as yet, so far as I know, done practically nothing in this respect and the colleges little. The following Pennsylvania colleges, however, conduct summer sessions with the indicated results, according to the 1910 report of the United States Commissioner of Education.

	No. of Stu. in Reg. S.	No of Stu. in Sum. S.
Muhlenburg College	284	20
Ursinus College	135	47
Grove City College	330	365
University of Penna.	4126	481
University of Pittsburg	1089	51
Susquehanna University	245	124
Washington and Jefferson	383	73

### A FULL SUMMER QUARTER

But the work of these summer schools is done under abnormal conditions. The sessions usually last only six weeks and extraordinary forcing is necessary if a subject is to be completed. In the best of these schools, as at Columbia University, two lectures a day are given in each course and a year's reading is crowded into six weeks. At other places the work is crowded in with only a fraction of the time devoted to class work which is inevitably only super-

## COLLEGE NEWS

ficially done. All of the evils of this hot-house system are eliminated by the plan in operation at the University of Chicago, the adoption of which I advocate here. According to this plan, the calendar year is divided into four quarters each of which is twelve weeks in length and one of which is the summer quarter. In this the work is done under the same conditions as that of the remainder of the year. This fact makes the summer work at Chicago of a vastly higher order than at any other college or University in America. How this is appreciated is shown by the fact that the Chicago summer school is by far the largest in America, including 3255 students in 1910 while the next largest, Columbia, reached 1971. There is every reason to believe that here in Pennsylvania, too, a summer school in which work was done under normal conditions would be appreciated. It would be in a class by itself. None of the short session summer schools would be real competitors.

### HOW IT WOULD WORK

The first quarter of a four quarter school year should begin Oct. 1st, and extend to Dec. 2. The second, Jan. 2 to March 25. The third, March 26 to June 12, and the fourth June 17 to Sept. 7, making twelve weeks each and leaving vacations aggregating four weeks. Each quarter should be, as far as possible, a unit in itself, so that a student could enter at the beginning of any quarter, or leave at the end of one, without serious detriment to his work. This would, of course, involve a radical readjustment of our courses but such readjustment would be no serious disadvantage. Indeed it might bring about the highly desirable result of giving more uniformity to our courses. It might be advantageous to have, for example, three kinds of courses and no more, which one might call half courses, courses, and double courses, the first meeting two hours per week for one quarter, the second four hours, and the third fours per week for two quarters. The second of these would be the exact equivalent of our standard three hour semester course and the third of our

three hour year course. Forty-eight courses might be required for graduation. Of this readjustment advantage should be taken to add some new courses and to systematize our non-resident work.

The adoption of a four quarter year, in which each quarter were a unit in itself, instead of the mere addition of a six weeks summer school would, in addition to affording a summer session of far higher order and providing for our preacher students who need to hold revivals, also makes needed provision for at least two other important classes. The first of these is the class of persons who are everywhere in America admired for their solid worth—those students who come from the farm. From this source we each year draw a considerable number of our students and from it we should draw many more. But according to the present arrangement a boy from the farm can not come to college without cutting himself loose entirely from his work. He must enter early in the fall and remain until late in the spring. In consequence many who would get an education if that were possible without so seriously interfering with their work fail to do so for these the four quarter school would provide. The fall quarter would not open until Oct. 1, by which time most of the farm work is done, and the winter quarter would close about the 27th of March, at which time the spring work is just about beginning. The two quarters intervening between these dates many a young man, who now foregoes a higher education entirely, would spend in college of the work if this period were arranged so as to be complete, as would be the case on the plan proposed

The second class consists of those who either teach or are pupils in the country schools where the school year covers only seven months.

These get out about April first. By our present arrangement we can not draw them here for we have no classes beginning at that time. But on the plan proposed the third quarter would open at just this time, when all classes would be newly or-

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## COLLEGE NEWS

ganized. This opportunity, particularly in the light of the increased requirements for teachers' certificates, should bring to us a large number of such as students.

Note—Second half, "The Financial Aspect," will be given in our next issue.

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Myrle Behney; The Worlds' Work, Edith Lehman; Reading, Edna Yakers; Chorus under supervision of Florence Christeson; Liberal Education, Esther Schell; Pennsylvania German Sketch, May Meyer, Josephine Urich.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Resume, H. H. Kreider; Fifteen Resolutions for 1912, Landis Klinger; Debate: Resolved, That the Old Soldiers' Pensions Should Be Increased; Affirmative, Oliver Butterwick and Carl Snavely; Negative, G. F. Botts and O. E. Krebs; Piano solo, W. W. McConnel; Russia's Standing at Present in the East, Robert Hartz; Living Thoughts, Editor.

#### KALOZETEAN

Extempore program: Current Events; Why I Cribbed During Examinations; Piano solo; lecture; quartet; reading; quotations.

#### Alumni

J. H. Maysilles, '97, is an engineer in the service of the Baldwin Locomotive works. He is now stationed at Rochelle, Ill., whence he has been transferred from Moline, Ill.

Andrew Bender, '06, who has been teaching in the Jersey City High School, accepted the chair of Analytical Chemistry, at Columbia University, January 1, 1912.

Grover C. Bair, '10, is head of the science department in the high school at Council Bluffs, Missouri.

We are in receipt of "The Citizen," issued by the Y. M. C. A. at Ducktown, Tenn. This is the first number, and is a splendid little paper showing the work the association is doing. F. R. Kennedy, '11, is the editor.

### First 1911 Re-union

During the Christmas holidays the class of 1911 held its first reunion. It was at Red Oak, Iowa and Mr. John Karl Lehman was the host. Messrs. E. A. Spessard, of Aurora, Ill., and W. O. Ellis, of Ames, Iowa were the guests of Prof. Lehman, who is teaching Chemistry and Physics in the above mentioned place.

The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the three. Prof. Spessard revived the old Alm Mater and class songs by playing them. The trio sang, played and had an open house for several evenings. The Christmas dinner put a climax to the reunion, each toasted to the health and success of the other, while many pointed jokes were current between them.

The three classmates were together for several days. Prof. Ellis was called away by some investigation work which he had under way for the state Botanist, while Prof. Spessard remained with Prof. Lehman until the 29th, of December, on which day he left for his work in Aurora High School, Aurora, Ill.

#### Y. W. C. A.

"Present Day Applications of the First Four Commandments," was the subject of our afternoon meeting. Miss Clara Horn was the leader. "It is quite as easy for some of us to make an idol out of gold coin as it was for the Israelites to make one of the golden calf. It is possible that we might worship a statue or picture of a departed one. No sin so quickly as profanity proclaims the status of the sinner. Sunday is the practise ground for all the commandments." She asked the following questions for each one to answer for herself: "Are My Thoughts of God Always Reverent Thoughts?" Are My Sundays Kept as at Death I Will Wish Them to Have Been Kept?"

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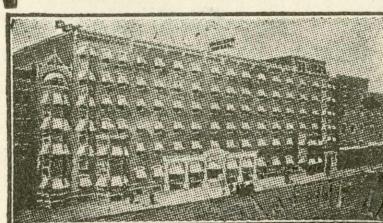
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**Shakespearian Recital**

Pres. Southwick, who read "King Lear" on the evening of January 16, held the close attention of his audience throughout the entire program.

The evening was one full of delight to all present. Those who heard Mr. Southwick say that it is difficult to adequately express the pleasure which they felt after listening to so great an artist. He easily stands at the head of all interpreters of dramatic literature. He lacks no gift or grace that might add to his success in dramatic interpretation of the great tragedies. His interpretation of "King Lear" showed scholarly insight and intense dramatic feeling.

**Y. M. C. A.**

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was led by John Morrison, 15, who took for his theme "The Lowering of the Life Boat." Mr. Morrison gave an interesting talk on his subject. Between the talks of other members many devotional songs were sung. The meeting was very interesting. The best attendance of the college year was shown. This is encouraging, and, we hope, it will continue throughout the whole semester.

**Items of Interest**

Rev. H. B. Knipp, Educational Secretary of the General U. B. Missionary Society, spent Tuesday around college in the interests of mission.

Norman S. Schavers, Albright, '15, spent the week-end with D. E. Young, '14.

Miss Helen Yeager, of Manheim, attended Clio-Kalo joint session, on Friday evening.

Prof. J. E. Lehman, was a visitor at Clio-Kalo joint session on Friday night.

Oliver Butterwick, '12, was confined to his room several days last week by an attack of vertigo.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

Prof S H Derickson

1-10-12

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, January 30, 1912

No. 18

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### SHALL L. V. HAVE FOUR TERMS?

PAPER BY DEAN PETERS

#### THE FINANCIAL ASPECT

But situated as we are here the chief consideration is, of course, the financial one. Into this there enter three factors, cost of operating the plant, for teaching, and for advertising. Of the last I shall say nothing, since its amount is altogether contingent and since any large sum thus expended is likely to bring results which are sufficiently remunerative to more than offset it. Besides an advertisement of a summer school is also normally an advertisement of the college in general.

#### A SAVING ON THE PLANT

Evidently the plant could be operated much more cheaply during the summer than during the winter. The chief item of expense here is for heat and light. During the summer there would, of course, be no expense at all for heat and, on account of the longer days, much less for light. Last year the income from our dormitories was \$3012.25 and the expense for heat, light, and water \$2105.88. Less than a third, therefore, of the room rent remained after paying the heat and fuel bill (for the buildings, of course) while during summer months it would be practically all clear. The dining hall, too, could be run at less expense as many kinds of food stuff can be purchased more cheaply in summer than in winter. In this respect, then, the summer quarter has a balance in its favor.

#### LITTLE ADDITIONAL EXPENSE FOR TEACHING

It is in the expense for teaching, doubtless, that the greatest difficulty will be expected. To meet this difficulty, and at the same time to bring

about certain other desiderata, I propose a somewhat radical readjustment, though radical only because it is new.

Ordinarily we feel that as many days as our doors are open we must have a teacher representing each department. If, therefore we had four quarters during the year we would need to have each of the departments represented during each of these quarters. But that is entirely unnecessary. Sometime during a student's course he must have a certain amount of Mathematics or Science or English but that fact does not make it necessary that each of these courses be running at all times, that he may choose them when best it suits his convenience or his caprice to do so. They may be announced for a time when it is convenient to give them and he may choose them then. It would be necessary therefore for work in any one department to be offered during only three of the four quarters. Which quarter this should be should vary from year to year but care should be taken that too many did not choose the same quarter. Thus, if there were sixteen teachers only four should take their vacation each quarter, or perhaps somewhat fewer during the three winter quarters and somewhat more during the summer.

Thus no more expense would be involved.

But there would doubtless be members on the faculty who would prefer to put in the whole year. Of this situation very advantageous use could be made. The college could reserve the right to use such teachers during this fourth quarter in any way which seemed most advantageous. Possibly that might be in teaching but possibly otherwise. During particularly the three winter

(Continued on page 2)

#### Astronomy Ends

It was finally demonstrated on last Friday that Mars is actually inhabited. Professor Lehman's class in Astronomy has been doing considerable research work as to the conditions there, and has finally succeeded in getting in touch with the inhabitants. On Friday while the class was, supposedly, undergoing the agonies of an examination a rap was heard at the door and an investigation revealed "Mercury" who had been sent by the inhabitants of Mars with a token expressive of the appreciation of the interest which the Professor and his enthusiastic class have manifested in them.

Conditions on our neighbor planet must resemble those on the earth, excepting that they always serve refreshments during examination periods, which we think is very commendable and should be done here. One of the objects of the Martians in sending their "token" was to institute this custom at L. V. C. Therefore it took the form of a basket filled with the things that are considered dainties on Mars. The members of the class knew just what to do with all the things for they all had a familiar look, consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cheese, nuts, cake, fruit, fudge etc.

Both Professor Lehman and his class were highly elated at being thus remembered by their distant friends.

**MORAL.** The Gods favor those who do not require a strenuous examination of their students.

#### Alumni

Rev. C. B. Wingerd, '97, Pittsburgh, paid his nephew Guy Wingerd, '12, a visit on Wednesday. Rev. Wingerd preached in the local United Brethren church on Wednesday evening.

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Editorial

Another week has gone. Our last issue was the regular time for our semi-annual editorial on exams, cribbing, and the like. The reason it did not appear was not because we couldn't write an article on "doing your best," etc. But we have so often been told that it is proper to first think a matter over well before saying or writing it. During the past week we have thought it over, and we are no longer inclined to be critical since all is over. But suffice is to say that we had exams in all shapes and styles. We had 'em thick and we had 'em thin; we had 'em long and we had 'em short; we had 'em hard and we had 'em—well, harder yet; we had 'em answerable, and we had them unanswerable; we had 'em to aggregate a hundred, and we had 'em to aggregate considerable less—but we thank our stars—we didn't "flunk."

What think you of the four term plan?

## SHALL L. V. HAVE FOUR TERMS?

(Continued from page 1)

quarters it would be extremely advantageous to have a man or two in the field for students and a professor

off duty as a teacher would be just the man for this. It would be at once service to the college and genuine recreation for the professor.

For this fourth quarter he might be given at the time, half pay. Thus, if his salary were \$1000 for the three quarters it would be \$1167 for the year. Then at the end of three years (when he has worked, that is, twelve quarters) he could be given leave of absence for one year on half pay for systematic study, or, at the end of six years, on full pay. This opportunity for graduate study would be immensely stimulating to the teacher and would inevitably react favorably on the school. While he is on leave of absence no one would ordinarily need take this place. Just as during one quarter certain departments would not be represented so during certain years departments could go unrepresented. the several groups rather than indicate specifically what courses, allowing the student to make, with in the limits of those specifications, whatever combination his tastes or his convenience might dictate. This latitude would, then, ordinarily make it possible to omit a department for a year occasionally so that no substitute teacher would be required. To this there would possibly be a few exceptions and in those cases the work would need to be divided among the other teachers or an acting professor appointed.

In such case there is ordinarily nothing but convention to prevent their taking two courses simultaneously. In college studies, for the most part, much latitude can be given in the order in which courses are taken and in all but the small colleges such latitude is given. If allowed here the problem would be solved. Of course such scheme would involve the overturning of our outline of required studies but that, in my opinion, would be highly desirable anyway. It would be far preferable to specify the requirements in terms of the number of courses in each department for in the remaining departments there would be plenty of required work to fill anyone's schedule if it were properly chosen. Certainly every year each department does not include certain students. There is no reason why

that year should not be the same for all. Nor would those cases in which four full year's work in a department are required offer serious difficulty.

The status would then be this, save in the few exceptional cases indicated above, those teachers who let their vacations accumulate and chose to take off the fourth year on half pay would have put in for the school at the end of the fourth year twelve quarters and one year of study, and would have received on a \$1000 salary \$4000. By our present plan they would have worked for the school the same length of time, received the same salary, but missed their year off. If they chose the six years of study and the year on full pay they would have received, by the end of the seventh year, \$8000 and have put in for the school 24 quarters. By our present plan they would have put in seven-eighth as much time, received seven-eighth as much money, and missed their year off. Only, therefore, in those rare cases where it would be necessary to put in an acting professor, or where a teacher chose to work all year but did not want to take time off, would the school be at any more expense for teaching. But in this latter case the college would have got more than equivalent service and in the former both school and teacher would have had an immense advantage over the present system.

Summing up, then, the financial aspect we have this: The plan could be run for four quarters at little more expense than for three and whatever came in as room rent for the fourth quarter or as profit on boarding would be largely clear. The expense for teaching would be little more and would be offset by the extra tuition which the summer quarter would bring in. We may assume the sheet for the summer quarter to stand as follows, when the school had become fairly well established:

EXPENSES (aside from boarding)	
Salaries of Educational Experts (successful superintendents or principals to give a practical course in Education)	\$400
Salary for two teachers ac- cumulating vacations but not taking year off	\$333
Extra janitor service	\$67
Light	\$25

## COLLEGE NEWS

Advertising	\$75
Total	\$900

### INCOME (aside from boarding)

Room rent for thirty students	\$375
Tuition for fifty students	\$675
Total	\$1000

### HOW MANY STUDENTS?

Of course the number of students mentioned above (that is fifty) is a mere guess. The number which would be secured is absolutely uncertain and would depend almost entirely upon the vigor with which the matter was launched and carried out. Doubtless much of the success of any school is due to publicity secured in one way or another, sometimes by mere accident, but to this the success of a summer school is far more largely due. The success of such term seems to be little affected by the standing of the school in the work of the regular school year. According to the report already referred to the students in the summer schools of the Pennsylvania colleges stand to the number in the regular school year as follows: Muhlenburg 8.5 per cent, Ursinus 35 per cent, Grove City 111 per cent, University of Pennsylvania 11.5 per cent, University of Pittsburg 5 per cent, Susquehanna 50 per cent, and Washington and Jefferson 19 per cent. Columbia had in her summer school 56 per cent as many students as during her regular school year while Harvard, with an even greater reputation, had 35 per cent and the University of Pennsylvania, with as good standing, only 11.5 per cent. Plainly, then, the success of a summer session is not one of the things which come to those who wait. The matter must be vigorously pressed. What success we would attain would depend largely upon our own energy. But certainly if the kind of summer term which I have proposed be vigorously pressed fifty students should be easily secured, at least after the first year or two. Our sister college, Otterbein, with keener competition than we would have and a six weeks session, had, in 1910, 126 students with a total enrollment of less than twice ours. Is it extravagant for us to expect two-fifths as many?

### ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER QUARTER

The hypothetical balance sheet indicated a surplus of \$100. This is insignificant, but one must not measure the success of a summer quarter, such as I have proposed, in any such terms. It would pay the school, if necessary, to sink money in such session for the sake of the many important indirect advantages which would in consequence accrue to it. Among these are the following:

1. The uniqueness of its work would make possible a degree of publicity, without cost to the school, which it could not otherwise secure even by the expenditure of large sums of money in advertising.

2. We would be leading instead of following and would command the respect which any institution with a vital mission has a right to expect.

3. Our summer work would bring to us many teachers whom we could not otherwise touch. These would be most valuable friends, for when they went back to their work they would be centers of influence for us and, because of the nature of their work, would be in a position to make that influence count very materially in getting us students for our regular college course.

CHARLES C. PETERS, Dean.

### Bizarre '13 Banquet

On Friday evening the Ladies' Hall was the scene of one of those delightful social gatherings so frequent in the history of the Junior class. The Bizarre Staff held a meeting somewhat different from the usual sessions. "Gee, I'm glad I'm livin'" was the sentiment of all present, for the "inner man" was very well provided for. The following were present: Misses Yarkers, Horn, Zimmerman, Clippinger, Christeson, Lehman and Messrs. Richie, Mulhollen, Ulrich, Williams, Klinger, Light, and Boughter.

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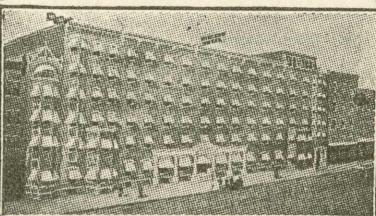
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## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## CLIONIAN

## THE AMERICAN WOMAN

Vocal Duet, Myrle Turby, Lottie Spessard; Reading, Vera Myers; Debate, Resolved, That the American Woman is Being Properly Educated. Affirmative, Helen Brightbill, Sara Groh; Negative, Larene Engle, Ruth E. Engle; Piano Solo, Mary Spayd; Jokes on American Women, Florence Mentz; Essay, Helen Weidler; Olive Branch, Editor.

## PHILOKOSMIAN

Resume, Russell Hoffer; Influence of Froebel on Education, C. C. Smith; Effects of the Mid Year Exams, D. Bashore; Debate — Resolved: That Pauperism in the U. S. is More Expensive and Harmful in its Effects than the Unrestricted Admission of the Coolie. Affirmative, C. F. Harnish, Samuel Plummer; Negative, V. D. Muhollen, Russell Weidler; Parody, E. K. Bougher; Underwood as a Leader of his Party, S. B. Groh.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon was conducted by Miss Edith Lehman, who chose as her subject, "Modern Applications of the Last Six Commandments." She made many interesting comments on these commandments as they apply to college girls. Miss Lehman gave out a number of questions which she asked the girls to discuss. These referred to the relative importance of these commandments to college girls and the best methods of carrying them into effect. The answers the girls gave threw new light on the subject and furnished wise suggestions for making practical application of God's Law.

## Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the absence of the scheduled leader, Mark Wert, '13, filled the vacancy. He dwelt on the "Three Elements of Success" and used it as his main theme. He gave us a fine talk and showed that tact, push or perseverance, and principle were the three elements and that one could not expect to have a well rounded life without possessing them. The attendance was small, but the lack of numbers was made up in the spirit of the address and meeting.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, February 6, 1912

No. 19

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Glee Clubs

If you want to be next to a live organization, keep your eye on the Ladies Glee Club, which formally opened its concert season on Friday, February 2, in our sister town, Palmyra. And the good audience of music lovers that greeted them was well repaid for coming out. The program was rendered with a vim and dash that reminded one of a George Cohen Opera Company. The numbers rendered were chosen so as to present a well balanced program, the crashing harmony of the "Spinning Song" from Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutchman" and the swinging melody of "The Miller's Wooing" contrasting with the lighter vein of "Peggy" and "The Family Drum Corp." Three solos by three of Palmyra's fairest daughters were especially well received, while Miss Brightbill as reader, took the audience by storm with her humorous characterizations.

The concert was one that reflected credit upon the leader, upon the members of the club, and upon the institution in which they receive their training.

After the performance was concluded the entire club was entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Kreider. The evening was spent most joyously in ragtime renditions of the popular melodies of the day, impromptu solos, and the like. It would seem superfluous to say that a very enjoyable evening was spent. The girls departed as well pleased with Palmyra as Palmyra was with them.

On Friday night, February 2nd, the Men's Glee Club of the college went to Jonestown where they gave their initial concert in the U. B. church. The concert was rendered in a manner very acceptable to Prof. Sheldon, the director. Rounds of applause from the large and intelligent audience

were frequent, and many times the club found it necessary to respond with encores. The club shared honors with Miss Carrie Light, reader, and Miss Miriam Ellis, piano soloist, who very ably added to the success of the concert.

After the concert, the club was invited to the dining hall in the basement of the church, where they found a splendid outlay of "good things to eat". There they showed their ability to eat as well as to sing. Judging from the talk among all the fellows who went with the club, the good people of Jonestown will never be forgotten for their hospitality.

### Lebanon Valley's Excellent Showing

On Wednesday night York Y. M. C. A. went down to defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley to the tune of 40-29. The game was replete with thrilling plays. It was marred near the end by an accident to "Polly" Strickler, the popular captain. Captain Strickler was about to shoot a goal when he was blocked and ran his arms through a pane of glass. He received several deep gashes in his arms. A physician was called and it was found necessary to put several stitches in the wounds. Snavely had his right knee twisted slightly.

Haddow, Moore and Strickler starred for Lebanon Valley. Reed and Snavely also played first class basketball. Schmidt, who went in near the end played a fast game. For York, Rank played an excellent game, while Elsesser was a close second. The line up.

Lebanon Valley	York
Strickler, Schmidt	Forward Elsesser
Reed	Forward Cole
Haddow	Center Rank
Moore	Guard Gemmil
Snavely	Guard Remsberg

(Continued on page 2)

### Ministerial Association

Thursday evening, Feb. 1, 1912, Prof. H. H. Shenk, addressed the college Ministerial Association on the subject of the "Relation of Church History to General History." In a very able manner he showed how Church History began with the Christian Era.

The space here is too small to go into further detail of Prof. Shenk's talk. Suffice it to say that the address was of high merit and very much appreciated by the ministerium. The association thank Prof. Shenk for his kindness in addressing them.

The association has been very fortunate in securing good speakers to address them. Sometime we have been too late to have our article published. At the last session the association was favored with an address by Rev. W. H. Weaver, the college treasurer. Mr Weaver spoke on "The Problem of the Minister's Supply." He very excellently brought out very many strong points on this subject which were very interesting and uplifting to those present. The association expresses their thanks to Rev. Weaver for his excellent and most able address.

At the last session the following officers were elected for the remainder of this year. President, N. B. S. Thomas; Vice President, C. E. Retter; Secretary, J. Maurice Leister; Treasury, H. L. Oweiler.

### Keep Your Eyes Open

If you keep your eyes open until the twelfth of February you will see that which will be very pleasing. You will learn how to make your pennies win a grand prize.

The more pennies invested, the more successful will be our baseball season. Take this one bit of advice and wait until February 12.

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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You have read the arguments for the inauguration of a four term college year at Lebanon Valley. Doubtless you have been impressed with the truth of the argument that it is financially a loss to let such an expensive plant stand idle for a quarter of the year, and that quarter the one when operating expenses must be least for the year. Likely you have been impressed with the possible opportunitise for Lebanon Valley to take the lead in educational work in this section. As students, we are enthusiastic over the prospects held out to our institution. But we have one serious misgiving in our minds, for we can hardly see how a new movement so enormous as that can be launched at present when it is with difficulty that the old can be made to bear fruit as it ought. Yet we are optimistic enough to believe that the adoption of such a plan would infuse the old with new vigor and enthusiasm sufficient to make it a notable success.

Miss Carrie Light, '12, and Miss Miriam Ellis assisted the Boy's Glee Club at Jonestown, Friday evening.

Mr. Clarence Ulrich, a former member of 1913, returned to school this week.

## Lebanon Valley's Excellent Showing

(Continued from page 1)

Goals from the field—Strickler 5, Haddow 5, Moore 5, Reed 4, Elsesser 3, Cole 4, Rank 7. Foul goals—Haddow 2, Elsesser. Referee—Barnhardt, Timekeeper—Oliver Butterwick. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Owing to the injuries to Captain Strickler and Snavely, the game to have been played with Albright on Saturday night is postponed until February 22. The next home game will be with Albright, on the Armory floor on February 15th.

On Friday evening the basket ball team went to Lewisburg where they met the fast Bucknell team. The game, was slow and very rough and very few fouls were called, for Bucknell, Fisher and Bartholomew were the stars while Whitman excelled for Lebanon Valley. Moore played a great game the second half not giving Follmer, Beuknell's coach, a field goal. The lineup:

Bucknell	Position	Lebanon Valley
Bartholomew	Forward	Strickler
Follmer	Forward	Whitman
Fisher	Centre	Haddow
Shaffner	Guard	Moore
Zche	Guard	Snavely

Field goals Bartholomew 5, Follmer 4, Fisher 5, Zche 4, Schaffner 4, Fetter, Whitman 2, Moore, Snavely. Foul goals Haddow 2, Bartholomew 2.

The next evening the team played the strong Susquehanna University five and succeeded in defeating them after playing two extra five minute periods. The first half ended with the score 6-5 in favor of Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley started the scoring with a rush in the second half. As a result the score was 11-11 when the timekeeper's whistle blew. At the same time the referee's whistle also blew, calling a foul on Susquehanna. It was decided to play an extra five minute period at the close of which the score was 15-15. Again it was decided to play 5 a minute period and the final score was 17-16 in favor of Lebanon Valley. The line up: Susquehanna Position Lebanon Valley.

Follmer	Forward	Whitman
Witmer	Forward	Strickler
Swope	Centre	Haddow
Trego	Guard	Moore
Boyer	Guard	Snavely

## Prohibition Meeting

Mr. D. Leigh Colvin, traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, addressed the student body on Prohibition. He very ably discussed the difficulties which confront those who are active in furthering the cause of prohibition. He first treated the physical side. This has to do with the drinking of the alcholic liquors by the individual and the individual's influence in respect to the workings of the Traffic.

He next treated the economic side of the question. It is not the normal demand that causes the trouble, but it is the demand fostered by the Brewers and those interested in the Traffic. The Brewer's associations have capital to back them and thus have almost unlimited power. He held that the vital question is not how the liquor is sold, but liquor itself and its results.

The social side came next. Many saloons in our cities are built on the most conspicuous sites thus become the social centers for many of our people. Owing to the great capital and profits backing the saloons they are able to offer more varied and attractive amusements than are private means. They are not conducive to higher social development and should not be tolerated. The political side is the most important one. The fact that the liquor Traffic is so deeply entrenched in the laws of our country makes it extremely difficult for us to cope with it. The Traffic gets protection by license in the laws of the country, making it extremely difficult to get at the root of the evil. The Traffic has become so closely organized that it gets legislation practically as it wishes. Prominent men running for public office, who are outspoken for Prohibition are always defeated while those favoring the cause of liquor are victorious. The thing of greatest importance is not only to get laws on the statute books of the state or country but to enforce the law when we have them. Now is the critical time and to strike a decisive blow it is necessary to have a national rather than a sectional movement.

Mrs. Keister has been confined to the house the past week with lumbago.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### CLIONIAN

On account of the absence of many of the members, the Clonian program was postponed for one week.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Original Story, Paul Bowman; What the British Have Done for India, P. F. Roberts; Debate: Resolved, That, The College Semester Exams are Conductive to More Harm Than Good. Affirmative, J. F. Leininger, Philo Statton; Negative, D. L. Zimmerman, Jno. E. Sherk; Mandolin solo, A. H. Harnish; Reading, W. W. McConnell; Living Thoughts, Editor.

#### KALOZETEAN

Current events, Boltz; Paper, Robert E. Lee, I. D. Lowery; Reading, G. A. Williams; Paper, Wm. McKinley, Harry Bender; Humorous sketch, Walters, Strickler; Chorus, Society; Examiner, Editor.

#### Baseball

The time is approaching when baseball will be revived. It is meet for us to do a little pre-season talking.

The chief dopester has been sitting late at nights worrying his poor old brain about the coming season at Lebanon Valley. Herewith follow a few of his innermost thoughts.

The chances for a winning baseball team at Lebanon Valley are bright—the brightest in many years. Do not infer from this that we have never been represented by a winning team. On the contrary we had a team last year which played a brilliant game throughout the whole season.

The management has selected Arthur Miller, to act as coach. He is a man of sterling qualities—both as a gentleman and as a player. He was the varsity catcher during the years of '05-'06. Several years ago Mr. Miller retired from active baseball work to follow restaurant business in Annville. Coach Miller knows all the fine points of the game and we can feel highly elated that the management has secured so competent a man to shape the team.

As to the men who will make up the team little can be said. We have lost but one man whose position

remains to be filled, "Johnnie" Lehman, the star first sacker. Lyter Captain Carmany, Manager Smith, Young, C. F. Harnish and Kreider make up the nucleus around which the team will be built. Many new men have come in who are much heralded. "Tom" Lyter comes to us with a good reputation as a catcher; Stickell and Carl Snavely as pitchers and infielders of no mean ability. There are others who can play some ball but space will not allow me to go into detail. Little, the diminutive pitcher of last year's team is getting into condition and will again do the bulk of the twirling.

Following is the schedule that has been arranged by the manager:

Ursinus at Collegeville, March 30; Mt. St. Joseph's at Baltimore, Md., April 3; Washington college at Chestertown, Md., April 4; Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md., (pending), April 5; Mercersburg at Mercersburg, April 6; Gettysburg at Gettysburg, April 12; Millersville at Annville, April 20; Open, April 25; Delaware at Annville, May 3; Gettysburg at Annville, (pending), May 9; Juniata at Annville, May 11; Millersville at Millersville, May 17; Delaware at Newark, Del., May 18; Albright at Anville, May 25; Albright at Myerstown (two games), May 30; Open, Jnue 1; Open, June 8; Alumni, Jnue 12.

#### Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Session

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met on Sunday afternoon in a very interesting joint session. J. W.

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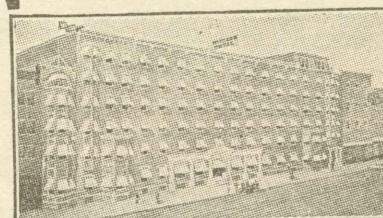
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Ischy, '12, the leader, read Acts 1:4-9 as a Scripture lesson. Mr. Ischy in a splendid talk urged us all to take time to get better acquainted with God's power, love, and spirit, and thus get a deeper insight of what God desires of us in missionary work. We can know God (1) by studying the universe about us (2) by studying God's Word (3) by studying our own hearts. S. O. Grimm, '12 ably discussed "The Value of Mission Study" or "Why Should we Study Missions." The home mission fields, on the frontier and in our centers of population, and the foreign work in the awakening Orient demand the careful consideration of every college student not only because they are interesting and valuable from cultural standpoint but also because a study of missions means a world-wide view of the conditions of our fellows, which view is an essential in the fulfilment of our moral obligation to society.

Miss Edna Yarkers, '13, briefly reviewed "The Decisive Hour in the History of Protestant Missions" by Richter of Germany. The time for the evangelization of the savage tribes is now at hand.

A quartet, Misses Bachman, Gingrich and Messrs. Botts, Rodes rendered two selections.

The attendance was good.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Major of Shelly, Ohio, a daughter. Mr. Major was a former student of Lebanon Valley. His wife was a member of the class of, '08.

Miss Alice Lutz, conservatory, '08, spent several days in town last week.

Max F. Lehman, '07, of the University of Pennsylvania, spent the week-end in Annville.

Mrs. Charles Coldren, nee Caralyn Seltzer, '99, is living at Lebanon Pa.

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### Lebanon Valley Wins and Loses

The basket ball team met the strong Juniata five on Friday and were defeated 41-10, and on Saturday evening the Mt. Union team and won 21-19.

At Huntington Captain Strickler and Whitman were out of the game and the team was crippled. Schmidt and Kreider played in their stead, both played a good game.

Line up:

Juniata	Lebanon Valley
Bigler	forward Moore
Wardlow	forward Schmidt
Pritt	center Haddow
Carroll	guard Snavely
Shelly	guard Kreider

Field goals—Bigler 10; Pritt 7; Wardlow, Schmidt, Haddow, Kreider 2. Fouls—Bigler 2 Haddow, Wardlow 2. Referee—Mitwiger.

The game with Mt. Union L. V. played a "championship" game. First half ended 8-7 in favor of Lebanon Valley. Regular period ended 19-19. An extra 5 minute period was played and L. V. forged ahead 21-19. Snavely won a quart of cream by keeping his man from scoring a field goal. Line up:

Mt. Union	position L. V. C.
Isenberg	forward Moore
Chilcote	forward Kreider
Bell	centre Haddow
Jones	guard Schmidt
Grenel	guard Snavely

Goals from field—Chilcote 3, Bell 2, Moore 3, Kreider 2, Haddow 5. Referee Wagner of Mt. Union.

Dr. A. B. Satton, president of the Board of Trustees, paid a short visit to his son Philo Statton, '15, yesterday. Dr. Statton came from Steelton where he lectured before a men's mass meeting upon "The Dreams That Come True." A very large audience was present being estimated at more than a thousand.

### Day of Prayer for Students

The general conference has ordered the observance of this day instead of the Day of Prayer for colleges formerly observed. This also harmonizes with the wishes and action of the Board of Education.

This year the day will be Sunday, February 25th. It is hoped that it may be widely observed by prayer and remarks in the Sunday Schools, the Endeavor societies and the pulpits of our Church. The college may wish to prepare special programs.

In our schools there are about two thousand six hundred students. From 80 to 82 per cent of them are Christians. Probably 220 have the ministry in view, others other forms of Christian service. Attendance probably slightly above last year. But the call is for prayer for students the world over. Somewhat more than 10,000 are in theological schools in the U. S., 19,000 in law schools, 22,000 in medical schools, 184,000 students in the Universities and Colleges. 19,200,000 pupils in the common schools, 70 in Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

These represent the very flower of our land, the hope of our nation and the churches. Can any Christian be indifferent to this important body of youth? Surely the Church has here a great responsibility. Let her meet it in a sensible and Christian way.

J. P. LANDIS,

Secretary Board of Education

### Basket Ball

A big game of basketball will be played on February 15, 1912 at Lebanon, with Albright. Every person should go down to see this game because Albright is our rival in every branch of sport and a great game is insured. It will be played on the Armory floor at 8 p. m. Everybody out to cheer for the white and the blue.

### Calendar.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Prayer meeting 6 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—Kalo masquerade, 8—midnight.

Thursday, Feb. 15—L. V.—Albright basket ball game in Lebanon.

Friday, Feb. 16—Societies 7:15 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Meeting of the "Steady Regulars" in the Ladies' Parlor 6:4 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 18—Christian Associations 1 p. m.

### BASE BALL

Base ball season is approaching rapidly. Those who have not paid their athletic fees will be sorry if they do not pay up, for we are going to have the best team that we ever had in the history of this college. Be "Game Sports" and pay up. We are having more home games than ever before. Now, show your college spirit and open your hearts, the management needs all the support that it can possibly be given. We have brighter prospects for a successful season than ever before. We have practically all of our last year's team back, and much good new material is in our midst.

### It's Money We Need

Baseball again. We are going to have the biggest base ball season ever. We need money and we are going to get it. The Athletic Committee is busy on a "Popular Boy's Contest" to meet the first demands of the season. This is, par excellence, the game for which we are fitted. We urge all friends and alumni to assist us in this, our game. With your assistance Lebanon Valley will "clean up" the schedule.

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## Editorial

Man's mission upon earth lies in a complexity of lines of service. This service might possibly be divided into four great divisions. The first is his duty toward his home and family, second, his duty toward his community, third, his duty by his nation or state, and the fourth, which is the most important, is his duty toward his God and Creator.

When one best serves his home, his community and his state, we find in him a man whose life is permeated by the spirit of Christ. The last duty, then, is the one which envelops the others and becomes their determining factor.

Whatever may be said of man's obligations, the student class has all of them embodied in and made a part of their lives. Their's is a special class carrying with it greater responsibility and opportunity for service. "To lead the thought and to voice the ideals of nations has ever been the high privilege of the student class." This class, relatively small in every nation, is more and more called upon to furnish not only educators and leaders, but also administrators for governments, technical experts in industry, and masters of trades and transportation. Educated

men and women are thus being drawn into common life, and are thus forced to solve complex problems that are far from the Academic. "The college man owes it to himself and his fellow-men to carry, with him into life the discipline and training he has gained, to differentiate himself from the undisciplined mind." There has been a great expansion in the opportunities for service thrust upon the student.

In the light of such opportunities for service, we reflect upon the influence of the life of Christ that is poured out upon mankind through the lives of our educated men and women.

February 25 has been set aside as the day when all friends of the students everywhere should unite their petitions for the spread of Christ's Kingdom among this influential class.

This day should be made a day of earnest prayer for our entire student body. We are sure that a special, appropriate service will be prepared and we hope that much good may be done to point students more clearly to our common Lord and Master.

We are coming to believe more and more that what we need most of all is a gymnasium. Once we have that, we feel confident that the basic problem of our athletic arrangement will be solved, and that it will not be solved until then. What is more, a gymnasium is most distressingly needed by our student body for the promotion of physical comfort and needs. While we are disciplining and training our intellects, we are compelled to neglect the physical man, causing a most important loss to both the body and the mind. Without a gymnasium we are asked to do that which is not in harmony with our physical constitutions, namely, to work hard at our college studies while the body weakens by the absence of necessary exercise. Will not some good Samaritan or Samaritans launch a movement that will finally lead to giving us that which we so badly need?

The report of the treasurer of the athletic association shows us some very interesting facts. A glance at the balance shown by the report im-

mediately raises the question, "Where will we get the money to complete our baseball season." It is true that the balance is greater than it was at the beginning of the season but that is not sufficient. In baseball we can hold our own and it means that there will be required a vast amount of hustling to carry through the splendid schedule arranged by manager Smith.

The report shows that our football program is a losing proposition, while the same game elsewhere nets a handsome profit. The same report shows that very few more than half of the athletic fees have been paid. At the same time we are "de-lighted" to note the item showing that the class of 1911 has not forgotten our needs and is so nicely providing a scholarship to promote athletics.

## Save Your Pennies

Doubtless everyone has read the placards in regard to "Saving Your Pennies." If you have followed the advice thereon you will buy votes for the Leap Year Contest. This is a contest for the most popular boy in school. Girls look the boys over, they will be on exhibition for the next few weeks. Boys keep your collars clean and shoes polished. Everyone should take an interest in this contest, for all the money thus obtained goes toward defraying the expenses of the coming baseball season. Prices of votes are one cent each, six for five cents, and twelve for ten cents.

The winner of the contest will be announced on the night of the Athletic social to be held in the library on Thursday evening, February 9th, at 8 p. m. A good time is in store for those who attend this social. Admission to the social 15 cents.

Votes for the contest and tickets for the social are now on sale.

## Amateur Night

A new departure in entertainment will be given at Lebanon Valley some time during this month. It will be in the form of amateur theatricals. All applicants will hand their names to Misses Lehman, Spessard, or Brightbill. The date will be announced later.

## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## CLIONIAN

Chorus under supervision of Florence Christeson; Paper, Sara Bernhardt, Blanche Risser; Clio Reminiscences in 1925, Ruth V. Engle; Vocal solo, Edith Gingrich; Reading, Carrie Light; Pantomime, Grace Smith, May Meyer, Josephine Urich.

## PHILOKOSMIAN

The World in January, E. H. Smith; Reform in Our Prisons, E. E. Brenneman; Debate: Resolved, That the United States should Annex Cuba. Affirmative, Philo Statton, E. H. Carmany; Negative, Clyde A. Lynch, M. K. Wert; Violin solo, Allen Engle; The logical Republican Candidates for Presidential Nomination, H. E. Olewiler; The Logical Democratic Candidates for Presidential Nomination, Paul Bowman.

## KALOZETEAN

Current Events, Norman Fiske; The Place of Chas. Dickens in English Literature, Wm. Stager; Trombone solo, Tom Lyter; Debate: Resolved, That the Hope of Reward Has Been and is a Greater Incentive to Right Effort Than the Fear of Punishment. Affirmative, E. Landis, B. Light; Negative, F. Shearer, W. Hayes; Selected reading, Ligan; The masquerade in Retrospect, P. M. Vogt.

## Y. M. C. A.

At a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday delegates were chosen to represent our organization at the Annual State Convention. This convention will convene at Bradford, Penna., February 22nd. and will continue until the 25th. Messrs. N. B. S. Thomas and V. D. Mulhollen have been chosen as our delegates. These young men have the pleasure of hearing the ablest Y. M. C. A. lecturers on present day topics. The general theme of the convention will be "Present Day Evidences of Social Advancement." We wish them a pleasant and profitable time.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday was interesting, notwithstanding the fact that the pianist was absent. The attendance was not as large as it might have been, but we look for a better turn-out next Sunday.

## The Students' Pest

For weeks gone by as in my bed I lay,  
Upon my breast there seemed to rest  
A weight, as if a lump of clay;  
But when I awoke and found none there,  
Remarked to chum "We need fresh air."

"Sure thing," said chum, as the windows wide he drew;  
Then in his nest he sungly prest  
The covers, all of a snow-white hue;  
Scarce had we sunk in the arms of Sleep  
When ghosts through the windows of my soul would peep.

Afraid to stir! Bound, and could not call,  
I, a victim, lay as if a prey  
To Circe, Scylla, Sirens, Hecate—all.  
They, with magic arts and powers vied,  
And thus my nightly griefs they multiplied

At last all hope and strength began to wane,  
As the silv'ry moon in her course, so soon  
Her journey makes, and leaves in gloom earth's main;  
Thus life—so sweet—was ebbing fast away,  
Ere potent herb the evils kept at bay.

And when these frightful visions of the night,  
By fragrance sweet of an herb replete,  
Had banished, I learned my cause for fright.  
On a Sage's dusty scroll was written there:  
"In seeking truth—Mid-Year Exams—beware."

Since all these sleepless hours have passed,  
In Elysian vales—immune from gales—  
On Lethe's bank, our tent we've cast.  
All who would wander by this lulling tide  
Their mid-year, college oars, must leave outside.

J. F. L.

Owing to the illness of Miss Marble, the work of the Voice department is being conducted by Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Alfred Mills.

Miss Edna Kilmer, '12, visited her grandmother, at Myerstown, Saturday and Sunday.

## Leap Year Party

Miss Edith Lehman, '13, delightfully entertained a number of her friends at a Valentine Leap Year party given at her home on East Main street. The rooms were tastefully decorated with large and small paper hearts suspended on cords.

Partners were chosen by each person receiving an arrow, upon which colored ribbons were tied. Those receiving arrows were divided into two groups for the purpose of trying their skill at hitting a large paper heart suspended from the ceiling. Russel Weidler received the prize for hitting the heart the highest number of times.

One of the features of the party was the writing of proposals by the girls and the answering of them by the boys. Many and varied were the proposals and their answers. The gentlemen were not in the mood to accept the proposals readily, probably due to their lack of experience along matrimonial lines.

The great feature of the party was the "eats". These were served in fine style and highly enjoyed by all. The fair sex took the initiative and made themselves responsible for the safe journey home of the Gentlemen. Miss Lehman proved to be a very hospitable hostess.

## Alumni

The "News" extends its heartiest congratulations to Pres. and Mrs. Clippinger, of Otterbein University, on the birth of Charlotte Louise, Feb. 2. Pres. Clippinger graduated in the class of '99

Dr. J. C. Granberry, who is a graduate of three colleges—Randolph Macon of Virginia, Vanderbilt, and Chicago in a recent letter to the "Religious Telescope" writes in part the following concerning Otterbein, our sister college:—"I have never seen a more orderly and wholesome student body. The right things are emphasized. The literary societies are truly remarkable. I have long considered fraternities among the most undemocratic and dangerous ele-

## COLLEGE NEWS

ments in college life, and was therefore gratified to find none at Otterbein. One of the school's best assets is the vigorous, tasteful, progressive president. I recall no man more admirably adapted to a situation. It means a great deal to have a man at the head of any institution who is acquainted with present educational ideals."

President Clippinger is a graduate of Lebanon Valley.

### Prep's Baseball

The Academy base ball schedule for this year is the strongest in the team's history. Two new teams have been placed on the schedule, Hummelstown High and Harrisburg Academy. The old rivals, Albright second team and Reading High are again in their place.

There are only four old men around which to build a team, Meyer, Denlinger, Hartz and Long. New material has arrived in the persons of Hoffer, Wrightstone, Mowery, Herr, Engle, Medsger, McClure and Light. The team will be coached by Prof. Spessard.

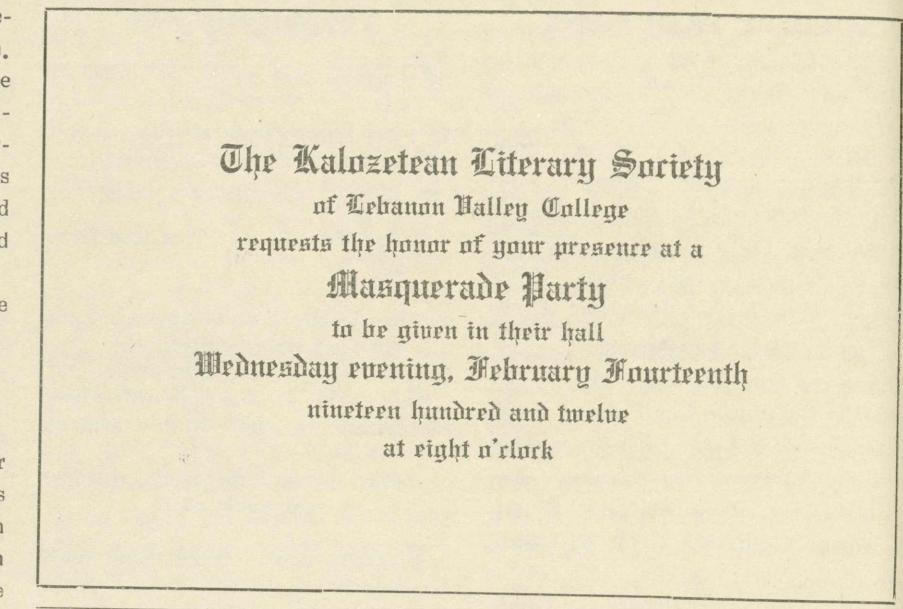
The Academy solicits the support of the college students at their home games.

The schedule:

April 6—Hummelstown H. S., at Annville; April 13—Albright Second Team, at Annville; April 16—Lebanon H. S., at Lebanon; April 20—Albright Second, at Myerstown; April 23—Lebanon H. S., at Annville; April 27—Reading H. S., at Annville; May 4—Harrisburg Academy, at Annville; May 18—Hummelstown H. S., at Hummelstown; May 25—Reading H. S., at Reading; May 30—Harrisburg Academy at Harrisburg.

### Y. W. C. A.

"The Value of Decisions" was the subject for our Sunday afternoon meeting. Ruth V. Engle, the leader, cited decisions made by prominent Biblical characters and ably showed the effect of these upon their after life. She held that "Our decisions give us a determination to overcome all obstacles. It means some sacrifice to decide to become a student volunteer and follow that work but one will be able to do it with God's help."



### Oratory and Music Recital

The Departments of Oratory and Music scored another success last Tuesday evening in their first public recital of the winter term. All the participants, many of whom appeared in this role for the first time, did splendidly: to say the least, their performance reflected much credit upon the respective departments.

1. Kirchner, Polonaise, two pianos, Miss Miriam Ellis, 1st piano, Mrs. S. O. Grimm, 2nd piano; 2. J. L. Williams, The Hazing of Valliant, Reading, Mr. Verling Jamison; 3. Giordani, Caro mioben, song, Miss Maude Kershner; 5. W. W. Story, Sombre, Reading, Miss Ethel Daugherty; Schutt, Reverie, pinaforte, Miss Miriam Ellis; 7. Dickens, Sam Weller's Valentine, reading, Miss Elta Weaver; 8. —Carmina, Song, Miss Velma Stauffer; 9. —The Telephone, Monologue, Miss Margaret Leitheiser; 10. Wagner-Liszt, Spinning Song, piano for e, Miss Ruth E. Engle; 11. Murray, The Old Trapper's Christmas Dinner, reading, Mr. V. D. Mulhollen; 13. —The Landlady, sketch, Isabel—Miss Carrie Light, Mrs. Dobbs—Miss Elizabeth Lau. Feb. 20.—The Junior Play repeated "by request." Feb. 27—Home Concert—Men's Glee Club.

Misses Olivia Stengle and Fredith Eichelberger of Oberlin, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother, Faber Stengle, '15.

### College Day

Feb. 25 is scheduled to be "College Day" in our churches. So the board of education has decreed. On that day the cause of Lebanon Valley will be placed before our conferences. We pray you, magnify the needs of our Alma Mater, set forth her principles, and extend the influence working for her advancement. This day should be made a great occasion for emphasizing the part that Lebanon Valley is taking in our modern higher education.

### "She Stoops to Conquer"

Urged by repeated requests, the Junior class will repeat their play, Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops To Conquer," February, 20th. All those present at the first rendition of the program were highly pleased and can vouch for its success. The caste, under the direction of Miss Adams is working very hard to excel the last rendition. New features will be introduced and the costumes will all be different. Good music is promised. Even though you have seen it before we assure you a pleasant evening, for the program has been changed considerably.

I. K. Ressler, '13, spent Saturday and Sunday with John Lyter, '14, at the home of the latter in Harrisburg.

L. A. Rodes, '14, spent Sunday at home with his parents in Lemoyne.

**Miss Marble**

The students and friends of the college are very glad to learn that Miss Marble, head of the Voice Department, who went to the hospital at New York last week, is getting along very nicely. It was feared that a rather delicate operation would have to be performed on her nose, but the physicians have found this unnecessary.

We wish Miss Marble a speedy recovery.

Misses Lau and Light, '12, made a business trip to Lebanon, on Friday.

**Basket Ball**

This is the first of the championship series with Albright. Both teams are pretty evenly matched and a close fast game is expected.

Line up:

Albright	position	L. V. C.
Benefer	forward	Strickler
Glassmier	forward	Whitman
Heindel	centre	Haddow
Baker	guard	Moore
Humell	guard	Snavely

Prof. H. E. Wanner, head of the departments of chemistry and Physics, spent Sunday with his parents, at York, Pa.

**George A. Williams, Treasurer,  
In Account With  
Lebanon Valley College Athletic Association**

	DR.	CR.
1911		
Sept. 13, To balance in bank . . . . .	\$ 1 83	\$
Sept. 21, To chk. from W. H. Weaver . . . . .	166 00	
Sept. 14, Paid Mrs. Heilman for washing uniforms . . . . .		4 50
Sept. 14, Paid Butterwick for football . . . . .		5 00
Sept. 22, Paid Butterwick Indian game . . . . .		50 00
Sept. 25, Rec'd from Butterwick Indian game . . . . .	110 00	
Sept. 26, Paid Butterwick Lehigh game . . . . .		60 00
Sept. 30, Rec'd Butterwick Lehigh game . . . . .	67 00	
Sept. 13, 1911 to Jan. 23, 1912		
To athletic fees received . . . . .	271 50	
Sept. 23 to Oct. 25, '11, Paid for football supplies . . . . .		149 26
Sept. 30 to Nov. 25, '11, Paid for Coach's salary . . . . .		175 00
Oct. 6, Paid Butterwick Delaware game . . . . .		100 00
Oct. 10, Rec'd Butterwick Delaware game . . . . .	90 54	
Oct. 11, By Lebanon H. S. guarantee . . . . .		2 70
Oct. 11, to Nov. 11, '11, By current expenses of training-table . . . . .		8 00
Oct. 14, To gate receipts Indian game . . . . .	26 65	
Oct. 14, By expenditures Indian game . . . . .		61 10
Oct. 16, By chk. to J. F. Reed, basketball Mgr. . . . .		20 00
Oct. 18, By chk. to Journal Publishing Co. . . . .		1 00
Oct. 19, Paid Butterwick, St. Bonaventure game . . . . .		100 00
Oct. 21, To chk. from Shoop, class of '11 scholarship . . . . .		15 00
Oct. 25, Paid Ressler and L. B. Harnish, incidentals . . . . .		3 60
Oct. 28, Rec'd from Butterwick . . . . .	18 64	
Oct. 28, To gate receipts, Penbrook game . . . . .	13 35	
Oct. 28, By expenditures, Penbrook game . . . . .		35 30
Nov. 1, By Wilder's laboratory fees . . . . .		4 00
Nov. 3, Paid Butterwick, Muhlenberg game . . . . .		50 00
Nov. 8, Rec'd Butterwick, Muhlenberg game . . . . .	50 00	
Nov. 11, Rec'd Butterwick, sale of mileage, etc. . . . .	21 77	
Nov. 11, By Butterwick's general expenses . . . . .		22 87
Nov. 11, To gate receipts, Middletown game . . . . .	8 40	
Nov. 11, To sale of tickets, Middletown game . . . . .	8 75	
Nov. 11, By expenditures, Middletown game . . . . .		42 40
Nov. 14, To sale of mileage . . . . .	5 88	
Nov. 25, To chk. L. B. Harnish deposit check from athletic social . . . . .	42 60	
Oct. 4, Paid Butterwick 1912 Bizarre cuts . . . . .		7 63
Oct. 25, To chk. from Richie gain on scrub season	5 00	
1912		
Jan. 18, To chk. from Butterwick on account . . . . .	2 15	
	\$925 06	\$902 36
Jan. 23, Balance in treasury . . . . .		22 70
	\$925 06	\$925 06

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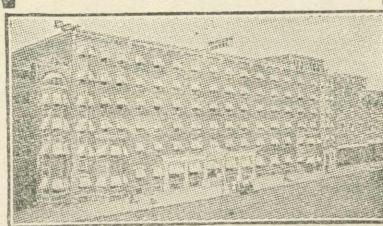
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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Books For Library

We acknowledge the receipt of a splendid collection of books donated by Rev. J. W. Kiracofe, of Hagerstown, Md. These books will doubtless be of the greatest benefit to students of the Bible and other religious movements.

### Items of Interest

The Conservatory Seniors were delightfully entertained by Prof. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon, at a 6 o'clock dinner January 30.

P. F. Roberts, '13, who, for a number of weeks, filled the pulpit of the U. B. Church at New Cumberland for Rev. Benjamin Rojahn, confined to his home while recovering from an operation for appendicitis, is now engaged as a member of the lecturing force of the State Anti-Saloon league.

Prof. Seltzer, head of the German department, was serenaded by a bunch of "gallants" from the dormitory in honor of her birthday. After the ceremony Miss Seltzer treated them to cake and fudge.

Rev. A. H. Harnish filled M. K. Wert's pulpit, at Cleona, Monday night, the latter being called elsewhere. Rev. N. B. S. Thomas filled the same pulpit Tuesday night.

The "News" wishes to congratulate M. K. Wert, '13, upon the arrival of a new male member of his family. The stork paid his visit early Monday morning and now Mark is wearing a broad smile. Who has a better right?

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday

Prof. S. H. Derickson

February 20, 1912

No. 21

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

1-20-12

### Prof. Shannon's Lectures

We were fortunate in having in our midst Professor Shannon, the representative of the World's Federation of Purity. Every one who heard his great lectures was delighted with them. Mr. Shannon is a forceful and entertaining orator, but he is more than that; he is a man with a message for the youth of our land, and he delivers his message very effectively. In his lecture on Heredity which he gave in the college chapel on Friday morning he made a strong and very consistent plea for pure living. He showed the evil effects of the use of alcohol and tobacco, and the results of indulging in various forms of vices.

He based his appeal on the fact that all vice indulged in by this generation will inevitably have evil results upon following generations.

In his discussion of present day problems he advocated some rather sweeping reforms which are greatly needed, and it is to be hoped that the day may speedily come when the things which he advocated will be brought about.

His lectures to the young men and the young women were of an entirely different type from those usually heard. Instead of merely denouncing social conditions he showed their evil results and pointed out the way of over coming them. We need more educators of Mr. Shannon's type to rouse the people of our land to the dangers threatening them.

Prof. Peters who was confined to his home the greater part of last week by a severe attack of cold is very much improved and will meet his classes this week.

Prof. Lehman is detained at home by an attack of La Grippe. His classes have been excused for the time being.

### Lebanon Valley Loses to Albright

Albright defeated Lebanon Valley in the first of a series of games for the collegiate championship of Lebanon County by the narrow margin of one point, 18-17, on the Armory floor at Lebanon last Thursday evening. The contest proved one of the closest fought and most exciting ever witnessed in Lebanon. At no time did one team enjoy such an advantage as to make it impossible for the other to quickly wipe it out. Time and again during the last five minutes of play the score was tied and finally with less than a minute to play, Benfer won the game for Albright by scoring the final foul goal.

Barnes of York in the capacity of Referee was impartial in his determination to eliminate too great an extent of rough work and in so doing imposed 12 fouls on Albright and 13 on L. V. C. Haddow put Lebanon Valley in the lead with a foul goal in the first minute of play, but Benfer tied the score and Albright took a lead that at the end of the first half stood 10-6 in favor of Albright. Penalties suffered by Albright gave Lebanon Valley chance to climb within striking distance of Albright and with four foul goals by Haddow, two field goals by Moore and a field goal by Wagner gave Lebanon Valley the score 17-13. Then Benfer made three foul goals and one field goal which won the game 18-17.

Without the services of Whitman and with Capt. Strickler's arm still bandaged from injuries received in the York game. Lebanon Valley put up a great fight. Haddow was the star for Lebanon Valley, scoring 11 of the

Continued on page 2

### Kalozetean Masquerade

On Wednesday evening, February 14, the Kalozetean Literary Society delightfully entertained about two hundred and fifty students and friends of the college at a valentine masquerade party in the society halls in the Conservatory. This event is always looked forward to as one of the most enjoyable functions of the year, and this year's party was no exception. The faculty "in all its glory" was present, and, for once, the students, who masqueraded in costumes ranging from the dancing bear to charming debutante, had their professors "bluffed."

So unique and varied were the costumes that the judges awarding the prizes had no easy task before them. Miss Edith Gingrich, Conservatory, '10, received the ladies' prize, and Henry Kreider, '14, the gentlemen's prize.

After the unmasking, which occasioned many surprises, Indians, bears, devils, gold dust twins, clowns, knights, dudes, and everybody else enjoyed "separately and collectively" a good social time, the merriment of which was increased by pleasing refreshments.

### Home Concert

On February 27th the Men's Glee Club will appear in their first Home Concert. The singers under the leadership of Professor Sheldon have reached a high standard of proficiency and deserve the patronage of every college student. Tickets can be procured from any member of the club. Admission 25c. Reserved seat 10c extra.

### Junior Play

"She Stoops to Conquer," Goldsmith's comedy, by the class of 1913 in the Conservatory of Music tonight, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Everybody come.

## College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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### Your Relative Importance

It is a known fact that the more highly educated we are, the more we realize how little we really do know, and how insignificant we are as compared with those higher in the educational world. Those having a meagre education show the quality of their education more readily than do those of a higher standard. The former are very ready and anxious to criticise and point to defects in those who are far above them.

We need not travel many miles to make a study of these conditions. Let us consider our Under Classmen and Preparatory Students. They come to our institution from High schools, Preparatory schools, and Normal schools where they have received sufficient education to give them a mere taste of what that word implies. They labor under the mental delusion that they have acquired all that there is to be learned, treating as a joke all friendly advice and warning given them by those who have passed through the same stages and are now able to see to a certain extent what mistakes they have made. When their mental horizon is enlarged they see what fools they have been.

These overly brilliant students

when some facts are impressed upon them by external means, do not realize that it is meant for their good, but go to those who will give them audience and exaggerate the treatment that they have received and try by all ingenuous methods to cause trouble and annoyance for those who are working for their welfare. These same students, when they have arrived at the place where they realize how absurdly they have acted, are not slow to admit that they did not know what was for their good, and are ready to thank those who have been interested in them.

It is too bad that we cannot realize our relative importance when we enter college. Much unpleasantness would be eradicated if we would more readily adopt ourselves to the school's environment and once within, to work cautiously and effectively for the correction of the objectionable feature. The Bible says, "It is hard for them to kick against the pricks" and the sooner we realize that fact the easier it will be for us.

Plainly, we don't believe in "tattling." Whatsoever is right and expedient should be told, but not every little occurrence that shocks your courageous spirit bears that stamp.

We have listened to a series of most profitable lectures during the last few days. They were given us by a man who doubtless knows whereof he spoke. We remember most clearly what he said concerning the value and need of physical training for those men and women who are engaged in intellectual pursuits. Then we pass on to that long-standing need for a gymnasium which has long confronted us and we wonder how much longer we can endure the strain.

If there be anyone who is desirous of being a benefactor of any institution, we pray you consider our needs and we will demonstrate that we appreciate the kindness. These many years we have waited in vain but we have not cast aside our faith that someday our wishes will be granted.

Prof. Derickson has been confined to his home for several days.

### Week of Prayer

Beginning with Sunday Feb. 25, for which day a special program for joint session of the Christian Associations has been prepared there will follow a week of prayer from our entire body of college men and women. The meeting next Sunday will be held in the chapel at 1:15 p. m., and will be conducted by several of our professors. The same day is set apart as "college day" throughout our churches, when the needs and opportunities of our alma mater will be emphatically placed before the public. At the same time we feel it our duty and our privilege to have within our doors a special meeting to cultivate enthusiasm in and to pray for the success of our college. The week following will be devoted to an evangelistic campaign and to a reconsecration to the Christian service.

There will be a meeting every evening during the week from 6 to p. m. There will be good speakers at each meeting, and it is hoped, not only that the meetings will be enjoyed but that permanent good may result from them. Let every earnest Christian student help to make this season of prayer a success.

### Y. M. C. A.

The meeting was conducted by W. W. McConnel who spoke upon "The Importance of Wealth." A hearty response to the splendid talk by the leader made the meeting exceedingly interesting. The attendance needs be mentioned for twenty two answered "aye."

### Holiday

Owing to the fact that Thursday, Feb. 22, is the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, "The Father of His Country," who for a score of years so nobly, patriotically, and cautiously served his country and steered her clear of foreign oppression and of anarchy at home, we shall forget our labors for a day to do homage to his memory.

LOST—A valuable gold bracelet. Lost at Lebanon Valley-Albright basket ball game last Thursday.

If found please return to a member of the "News" staff and receive a reward.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### KALOZETEAN

Current History, Norman Fiske; The Place of Dickens in English Literature, William Stager; Trombone solo, Thomas Lyter; Debate: Resolved, That the Hope of Reward Has Been and is a Greater Incentive to Right Effort Than the Fear of Punishment. Affirmative Edgar Landis, Boaz G. Light; Negative, Frank Shearer, Warren Hayes; Reading selected, R. F. Ligan; The Masquerade in Retrospect, P. M. Vogt.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

The News, Allen Engle; Charles Dickens, Gideon Blouch; Debate: Resolved, That Theodore Roosevelt Would be Justified in Accepting the Presidential Nomination. Affirmative, Sedic Rhine, Carl Snavely; Negative, H. H. Harnish, Ralph Stickell; Piano solo, Kephart Bougher; Essay, C. C. Smith; Living Thoughts, Editor.

### Prof. Turner and Miss Rumsey, Evangelist, Addressed

#### Students

This morning 9:00 classes were excused and that period was devoted to chapel exercises. First the audience was addressed by Mr. Turner of the Bible Training School, New York. The plea extended was for a more earnest and closer study of the English Bible—a study that will be commensurate with our studies along other lines. Mr. Turner most strongly emphasized the need for ministers, doctors, teachers and laymen in the foreign fields. He is traveling in the interests of that splendid institution, the Bible Training School, of New York City.

Miss Harris, assisting Miss Rumsey, sang for us a very delightful solo. Miss Rumsey exhorted us to endeavor to make our spiritual courage equal our physical and mental courage. Misses Harris and Rumsey had been announced yesterday and the interest in the ladies brought an splendid audience to the chapel.

The three speakers were delightfully interesting because of their international experiences. Prof. Turner was a rural minister for twelve years

in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Harris was born in England and Miss Rumsey has made several trips to Europe on evangelistic tours.

### Lebanon Valley Loses to Albright

(Continued from page 1)

12 points. Benfer starred for Albright making 9 points. The next game between the two schools will be played in Albright's cage on Feb. 22.

#### Lineup:

Albright	Position	Lebanon Valley
Benfer	forward	Strickler
Heindel	forward	Wagner
Yost	center	Haddow
Hummel	guard	Snavely
Baker	guard	Moore
Field goals—Wagner, Haddow 2, Moore 2. Benfer 3, Heindel, Hummel.		
Foul goals — Haddow 7, Benfer 3, Hummel 5. Referee Barnes, of York.		

Miss Helen Weidler, '12, visited in Penbrook, Saturday and Sunday.

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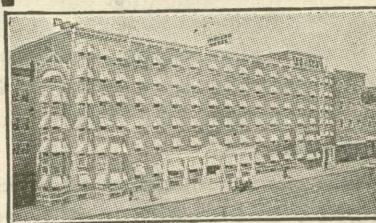
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## Alumni

L. B. Harnish, '14, has made it known to the editor that he intends to take in the performance of "The Great Keene," his fellow townsmen, in the Academy, Lebanon, on Thursday night. Mr. Freely, manager for the Keene show, is the husband of the former Miss Hattie S. Shelly of the class, '99. Special accomodations are promised to L. V. students.

Miss Grace Lowery, '09, was the guest of Prof. Seltzer, several days last week.

## Y. W. C. A.

"Christ and Womanhood" was the topic of one of our most interesting meetings of the year. Miss Sara Zimmerman was the leader. She used as the basis of her remarks several instances from the New Testament, which shows Christ's relation to women. One was the story of Mary and Martha; another, of the women who anointed Christ's feet with ointment; another, which shows Christ's willingness to forgive sin; and the last, Christ's relation to his mother.

In the talks which followed the leader's discussion, there was brought out how much Christ and Christianity meant to women. As one result she was placed upon a higher social and moral plane. Today the woman is showing her gratitude in trying to raise fallen humanity and in trying to change our bad social conditions.

The regular Reading Circle will meet Wednesday evening from 6 to 7. A new book will be begun "A Blue Stocking in India." The attendance of all the girls is desired.

SENIORS—Those of you, who contemplate teaching as a profession and wish to join teacher's agency should see the Business Manager of the "News," before writing to an agency about which you know nothing. He has an excellent offer to give you. Inquire at once.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, February 27, 1912

No. 22

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Albright Wins Again

Last Thursday the college basketball team went to Myerstown where they were again defeated by the score of 30 to 10. The game was very fast and the shooting of Benfer was the main feature.

Haddow, Lebanon Valley's center, had a ligament torn in his ankle during the first five minutes of the game, which necessitated his retiring from the game and Schmidt was substituted. The team played very well but were handicapped by the absence of Haddow and the strange floor which was small and slippery. Benfer starred for Albright and Strickler and Whitman for Lebanon Valley. Snavely repeated his performance of the game at Lebanon by holding down Heindel to two field goals. Moore also played a good game. Lineup:

Albright	Position	Lebanon Valley
Benfer	forward	Whitman
Heindel	forward	Strickler
Yost	center	Haddow, Schmidt
Hummell	guard	Moore
Baker	guard	Snavely

Field goals—Moore, 2, Strickler 1, Whitman 1, Benfer 8, Heindel 2, Yost 3, Baker 1, Fouls—Strickler 2, Benfer 2. Referee Barnes of York. Timekeepers, Hoppes of Albright and Reed of L. V.

### Extended Tour

Manager Reed, '12, will take his basketball team upon an extended tour of the East and North beginning Wednesday 28. The team will play its first game at Newark, Del., Feb 28. From thence they go to Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 29; to Potsdam State Normal, March 1; to St. Lawrence University, Canton, March 2; McGill University, Montreal, Canada, March 3; to Molene, N. Y., March 4; and to Herkimer, N. Y., March 5.

### Alumni

#### ALUMNI TO FOREIGN FIELD

On Sunday March 10, George E. Richter, '09, and Miss Landis, a former student here, will be consecrated as missionaries to the African field. The consecration services will be held in the U. B. church, Annville, Pa. Dr. Funk, of Dayton, Ohio will conduct the services.

Miss Estella Stehman, '95, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Stehman, '99, Annville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Kreider, of Middletown visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kreider of Annville, on Sunday. Mrs. Ammon Kreider graduated from the conservatory in the class of '06.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Flyer of Pittsburgh paid a visit to Annville last week. Mr. Flyer is a passenger conductor on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and is also a poultry fancier. Mrs. Flyer is a member of the class of '96.

### Death of Former Student

With the greatest regret we announce the death of Samuel K. Fisher, of Berne, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 19. The funeral was held on Friday, Feb. 23. Mr. Fisher is a brother-in-law of Prof. Lehman. He was a student here for several years, '69-'73.

### Locals

Florence Clippinger, Nora Hammond, and Edna Kilmer spent the vacation at their homes.

Edward Mutch, '13, was in New York last week for several days. While there he visited Professor Bender, '06, who is now at Columbia University.

### Day of Prayer for Students

As was announced in another issue of "The College News," last Sunday was set apart as the Day of Prayer for students. The Christian Associations held a joint meeting that each organization might better profit by a specially prepared programme. Miss Elizabeth Lau, '12 and S. O. Grimm, '12 were the leaders. Features of more than ordinary interest were, Miss Spessard's vocal, solo which was soon followed by an instrumental solo by Miss Velma Heindel, '13, Conservatory. Both were well rendered.

Rev. Weaver addressed the meeting, taking for his theme the Bible and the influence it should exert on the life of the students. His address was a strong appeal for a better working knowledge of this great Book.

A song was next on the programme, after which Prof. H. E. Spessard spoke on the Students' Attitude Toward Christ. Professor Spessard began his talk by comparing the nominal Christian to a piano "out of tune," and showing that we can only be of real service to God and to His Kingdom here on earth by keeping in close touch with God.

Especially for students he divided his address into three parts: (1) Our attitude toward our homes, (2) Our attitude toward the fundamental teachings of the church, and (3) Our attitude toward the God of our country. His address was most beneficial to those undergoing the trials and temptations incident to the life and work of a student.

The meeting was inspiring and helpful. It's following so closely on Washington's birthday was against the attendance, as many of the students were at home. Daily prayer meetings will complete the work of the week of prayer.

Prof S H Derickson  
I-10-12

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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JOHN W. ISCHY, '12

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## Editorial

The most important thing for you, Christians, throughout the coming week is to lend your motive force to making the week of prayer the most beneficial possible to student life as a whole. The daily meetings have been arranged for and the very best of programs are assured us. Bear in mind that the meetings will be held from 6 to 7 p. m. Having fixed the time in your mind, store in your intellectual warehouse the fact that the place is the assembly room in the Carnegie Library. Having determined the time and place, add to your criterions already established the fact that this is the work of the Master, for the extension of God's kingdom upon earth, and then decide daily that the want of your presence shall not curtail in any way the ideal results of this series of meetings. We're not minded to be sermonizing, but we thought it proper to call your attention once more to a matter which should be every Christian's concern. Let every student, every faculty member, every friend who can possibly do so attend these meetings.

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## Home Concert

The rendition of the Home Concert by the Men's Glee Club tonight likewise deserves the support of everyone. Judging by the immense hit scored by the club on its last tour we are to conclude that it must be an immense program that they are handing out to us. This is distinctly a college organization and as such deserves college patronage. The boys have been working long and faithfully upon their productions. They worked hard from a dual motive—first, for the value of the musical training which the work gives to them, and second, that they may be able to sing Lebanon Valley into the hearts of the public. Are not they to be commended for such a motive? Certainly they are and we trust that such commendation will be abundantly shown by the size of the house tonight.

## Illuminating Engle Conservatory

Thinking of going to the Concert calls to our minds once more the situation that our chapel needs, and needs so badly, a little more illumination. We have so often noticed that the main auditorium is without any effective lighting system and we have frequently been told by our Star Course Entertainers that it is impossible to see the house from the rostrum at the evening performances, which makes it intensely difficult for the ones occupying the place of honor.

Our public hall should be in shape to entertain our visitors and to present our own productions to the best advantage. Wonders have been done by the efforts of Woman's Board last year but there still remains the problem of better lighting. The cost of another lighting unit cannot be so much as to be prohibitive. How shall we meet the need? We certainly shall be glad for any suggestions along this line, but we entreat you to couple your suggestions with the dollars or with some feasible scheme for raising the dollars and the desired light will be forthcoming.

We have been thinking for some time that those who criticise us make the mistake of being critical

only for its own sake, and fail to add to their criticisms good suggestions for the remedy of the defects. We believe that they forget to inquire what they themselves should do provided they occupied our positions.

The business manager requests that all overdue subscriptions be promptly paid. Examine the label on your copy and see when your credit has expired and come across with the coin.

## For Janitors

Several of our Professors have suggested that it might be in good taste for the janitors to pay their rooms an occasional visit with broom and dust pan. Get busy and earn your salary. Don't be afraid that you are doing more than you are being paid for. Show your employers that you are worth your hire by doing more than you are being paid for and then lay claim to increased pay. At all events try your best to keep our recitation rooms as clean as possible.

## Prof. Shenk's Message

There are some who did not come out to hear Professor Shenk's talk last evening. To such we would say that they were exceedingly unwise for it is not at all probable that they were engaged in anything that hour that benefitted them more than the message delivered by Professor Shenk would have benefitted them had they heard it. His theme was "Personal Responsibility." He showed that whatever may be said on the subject of freedom of the will, heredity, or environment we hold the individual responsible for his acts. He who commits a crime is punished even if the act was the result of carelessness or negligence. So as Christians we have certain responsibilities which we can not evade. And if through our carelessness some one is led astray the results are just the same as if we had wilfully led them astray.

Prof. S. H. Derickson is again able to meet his classes.

Prof. Lehman is again able to meet his classes.

Paul Loser, ex-'13 visited his parents here for several days.

## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## CLIONIAN

Whistling quartette, Ethel Daugherty, Viola Gruber, Ora Bachman, Edith Lehman; select reading, Josephine Mathias; sketch, Nora Hammond, Maude Kershner; vocal solo, Velma Heindel; parody, Sara Zimmerman; autobiography, Nellie Seltzer; Olive Branch, Editor.

## KALOZETEAN

Current Events, Mark Light; Washington as a Statesman, P. B. Gibble; Reading, Verling Jamison; Debate: Resolved, That Music Teachers be Required to Pass an Examination Before They Be Permitted to Teach: Affirmative, Faber Stengle, Luther Miller. Negative, Mason Long, H. L. Peters; Patriotic Sentiments, Society.

## PHILOKOSMIAN

February, Harold Wrightstone; W. Morgan Shuster, Geo. F. Botts; Debate: Resolved, That Ireland Should Have Home Rule: Affirmative D. L. Reddick, Sam. B. Groh; Negative, Leroy Kaufman, L. B. Harnish; Quartette, Weidler, Klinger, Smith, Botts; A Novelette, Wm. C. Carl; Not Yet But Soon, Landis Klinger.

## Y. M. C. A. State Convention

V. D. Mulhollen, '13 and N. B. S. Thomas, '12, left for Bradford, Pa., Wednesday night. Enroute they were caught in the enormous snow drifts in the northern part of the state and were many hours late in reaching their destination. They made the trip to attend the annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. They returned Monday morning and report having had a splendid trip as well as a most inspiring convention. Some four hundred delegates were present and were addressed by the most noted men now engaged in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Clair F. Harnish, '12, associate editor of the "News", spent last week in Philadelphia where he was the guest of his sister, Miss Ora Harnish, '06.

Sara Zimmerman '13 spent the week-end in Reading.

## Junior Play

In the second local rendition of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" on Tuesday night, the class of 1913 more than fulfilled the expectations of those who had so urgently requested a repetition of the comedy. The Juniors, under the direction of Miss May Belle Adams, excelled even their first brilliant dramatic effort; attired in the costumes of their day, the various characters took their parts with a finish seldom seen in amateur work.

It is hoped that the success of this year's performance will serve to make the "Junior Play" one of the annual dramatic features at Lebanon Valley.

## THE CASTE

Sir Charles Marlow, George A. Williams; Young Marlow, his son, Landis R. Klinger; Squire Hardcastle, a friend to Sir Charles, Victor Mulhollen; George Hastings, friend to Marlow, Chas. G. Ulrich; Tony Lump-

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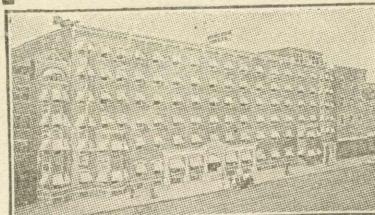
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### Roof Damaged

The wind, without permission, took possession of a small portion of the roof of the Administration Building and carried it away. The theft must have occurred several days ago during the progress of the gale that passed through the valley. When the snow and rain fell yesterday it promptly came through and partly submerged the Tyrone Biological Laboratory. Only a prompt drop in the temperature will save the ceiling from descending.

### Hazing

"The faculty of Hiram College, the school known most for being the alma mater of James A. Garfield, had the duty of investigating the stabbing of one student and the severe injury of another during an attempt to haze a freshman. Both victims were of the sophomore class. The freshman had been warned and had prepared to protect himself, which he had a perfect right to do. Nothing in college life is more uncalled for, more unmanly, more degrading, more brutal than the custom of hazing. It has been fostered by the semi-approval of faculties who have not discovered the full scope of the duties of their positions. No college where hazing is permitted is a safe place for any young man to go, and parents in selecting schools for their sons and daughters should give every such college the widest possible berth."

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, March 5, 1912

No. 23

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Merchant of Venice to be Given at Commencement

Students Busy  
Raising Funds

### THE CAST

Duke of Venice,	S. O. Grimm
Prince of Morocco,	John Leininger
Prince of Arragon,	John Shirk
Antonio,	V. D. Mulhollen
Bassanio,	J. W. Ischy
Salanio,	C. Y. Ulrich
Salarino.	Landis Klinger
Gratiano,	C. C. Smith
Lorenzo,	Clair Harnish
Shylock,	Oliver Butterwick
Tubal,	Guy Wingerd
Launcelot Gobbo,	E. K. Boughter
Old Gobbo,	G. A. Williams
Portia,	Edna Yarkers
Nerissa,	Carrie Light
Jessica,	Helen Weidler

It has been the custom each year for the Christian Associations to present a Shaksperian play for the purpose of defraying the expenses of delegates to the Association summer conferences. This year will be no exception. The committee appointed to arrange for the play is now ready to report that the "Merchant of Venice" will be given during commencement week on Wednesday evening June 12. That this play will be one of the best ever given at L. V. C., we have not the least hesitancy in saying. It will be directed by Miss May Belle Adams, Head of the department of Oratory, whose ability in work of this kind was so clearly demonstrated in the recent successful Junior Play.

If you have not paid your athletic fee, you lack college spirit.

### Glee Club Tour

March 14	Harrisburg, Pa.
March 15	Carlisle, Pa.
March 16	Waynesboro, Pa.
March 18	Chambersburg, Pa.
March 19	Hagerstown, Md.
March 20	Baltimore, Md.
March 21	Baltimore, Md.
March 22	Red Lion, Pa.

On last Tuesday evening the students of Lebanon Valley College had their first opportunity of hearing our Men's Glee Club and practically all of them improved the opportunity. All who heard the concert were highly pleased with the work that the men are doing. Not only is the program made up of well selected numbers but each number was exceedingly well rendered. This is the first time in a number of years that Lebanon Valley has had a glee club and we feel that when the "Boys" get on the road they will not only do themselves credit, but they will be an honor to the school which they represent.

### Calendar.

Tuesday, March 5—Prayer meeting 6 p. m., musical entertainment in Conservatory 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 6—Mathematical Round Table, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 7 — "College News" staff meeting, 3 p. m.

Friday, March 8—Societies 7:15 p. m., Kalo reception to Richter, '09.

Sunday, March 10 — Christian Associations, 1 p. m.

### ATHLETIC SOCIAL A GREAT SUCCESS—"AMATEUR NIGHT NEXT"

The Leap Year Contest for "the most popular boy," which had been in progress for several weeks, ended last night at the Athletic Social in the library. L. B. Harnish, '14, won first place. This voting contest, however, was but one phase of a most unique and entertaining program arranged by the committee in charge.

I. K. Ressler, '13, was "master of ceremonies." After the various side shows had received their full quota of admirers, the Ladies' Glee Club and the "Breezy Quintet" delighted the audience with musical numbers. Miss Edith Gingrich rendered a vocal solo.

One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the basket auction. "The Reporter" proved an excellent auctioneer, and succeeded in getting good prices for every box of "goodies." Believing that it is not good for man to eat alone, the buyers proceeded immediately to share their bargains with the fair authors of the delicacies. Refreshments of lemon ice and cake were served free of charge.

Financially, too, the social was a success. It is hoped that "Amateur Night," the next event to be held for the benefit of the Athletic Association, will be just as well patronized.

Get in line, loosen up a little, and help a good cause.

Why not make our base ball season a success this year?

We have the material but lack the coin.

## College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
SAMUEL O. GRIMM, '12  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
CLAIR F. HARNISH, '12  
JOHN W. ISCHY, '12  
DEPARTMENT EDITORS

*Alumni*  
HELEN L. WEIDLER, '12  
*Athletics*  
IVAN L. RESSLER, '12  
EDNA E. YARKERS, '13  
J. F. LEININGER, '13  
GEO A. WILLIAMS, '13  
*BUSINESS MANAGER*  
L. A. RODES '14  
ASS'T. BUSINESS MANAGERS  
JOHN B. LYTER '14  
JOHN E. SHERK '14

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### One Thing at a Time

Our athletics at least are receiving plenty of discussion these days if we include the comment upon the attempt to make an athletic fee compulsory. All parties seem to be taking a hand and from various points of view, all that is desirable. Unless it be idle discussion, such discussion is sure to produce action of some kind.

But the time has now come when we must be doing something actively along the line of our baseball season. That the season is to be carried through with a "hurrah" is to be seen in the activity of the committee that has arranged the "social" to provide some of the necessary funds. In this endeavor we must not fail to note the splendid loyalty of our girls who have always been and still are in the foreground when it comes to paying fees and doing work for any of our schemes for funds. One thing at a time has always been Lebanon Valley's aim. We trust that such singleness of purpose will characterize our attitude toward this season so that L. V.'s reputation in baseball lines will be greatly advanced.

We can make this season brilliantly successful if we are enthusiastically supported by students, faculty, and

friends. Our team, in prospect, is the best we have had in years. The efforts of the Executive Committee have landed a coach whose ability is highly appreciated by our student body. We could hope for little more beyond the usual "a little more money."

It is to be hoped that when the season closes in June and we are requested to produce our record that we can do so and point to it with pride as a fair indication of the enthusiasm and progressiveness that marks every activity of our college.

The week of prayer has been a source of gratification to the persons who had the task of arranging for the programs and to all those who attended the meetings. The list of speakers was the strongest we have had for several years, and the attendance was unequalled in the memory of the writer. That the week was a source of great power is not to be doubted.

McGill University recently raised over \$1500 in four days among her students. Is such a thing impossible at Lebanon Valley? We believe not.

Such a fund while not sufficient to erect the gym, which we so much need would certainly go a long way in proving that we appreciate our need and might ultimately bring to our aid the combined assistance of our alumni or others which would enable the college to convert the "phantom" into a pleasant reality.

### Base Ball

Our base ball season is coming by leaps and bounds. Have you paid your athletic fees? If not why not?

You should hide your face for shame if you have been evading the treasurer of the athletic association. Let us all work together and make this season one to which we can refer, years hence, and say, "that was a wonderful season." Money alone will not insure the most successful season. The management and team need the hearty cooperation of the entire student body. Good systematic cheering goes a great way toward the winning of a game. Why cannot we have some songs and yells at our games which will rival those of other schools

with whom we play? The base ball spirit is in the air and now is the time to get it working, so that when the season brakes upon us in full force we will be in readiness.

### Pictures For Exhibit

On Wednesday last, M. A. Blazier took pictures of the Chemical, Physical, and Biological laboratories. Mr. Blazier made four exposures and all of the plates turned out splendidly, with depth and detail. Our laboratories are fine and these pictures only show them in their true light. "Reporter" Harnish had them made for the educational exhibit at the State Library Museum. This collection and arrangement of the photographs of Lebanon Valley College, together with the new negatives which Mr. Harnish is having made, will complete the finest pictorial exhibit of L. V. C. ever gathered.

### Week of Prayer

The past week—Week of Prayer for Students—was a busy time about the college. The class Prayer Circles met promptly each evening at 5:45; immediately following them was the union meeting in the assembly room of the library.

Prof. Shenk addressed the meeting on Monday evening. He took for his theme, "Individual Responsibility." After he had read many references from the Bible on heredity and on individual responsibility, he showed how we must rise above our heredity and our environment, shoulder our own responsibility on the one hand and be "our brother's keeper" on the other.

On Tuesday evening Rev. B. F. Daugherty, '89, former Professor of Latin at L. V. C., but now pastor of the Trinity U. B. Church at Lebanon, Pa., brought to us a practical lesson on "Regeneration and Consecration." He said we must first know that we have been regenerated; then it is our duty and privilege to consecrate our lives to God. In consecrating ourselves we must absolutely break away from everything in the world that is sinful, and next to "yield ourselves to God as alive from the dead." He named as the results of the yielded life, "our influence over our asso-

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### KALOZETEAN

On Friday evening a special program will be rendered in Kalozetean Hall in honor of George M. Richter, '09, who will leave next week for the mission field in Africa. Representatives from the faculty, Alumni, and local literary societies will be present and make addresses. The program:

Address of Welcome, President; Chorus, Society; Address, Prof. C. C. Peters; Address, Prof. S. H. Derickson; Address, Prof. A. E. Shroyer; Baritone solo, Harry Bender; Address, Prof. Balsbaugh, Lebanon; Address, Rev. H. E. Miller, Lebanon; Clonian Greetings, Helen Weidler; Philokosmian greetings, V. D. Mulhollen; Address, A. K. Mills.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Resume, Harold Risser; Dialogue, Russel Hoffer, D. Basehore; Debate: Resolved, That Organized Labor Should Keep Out of Politics; Affirmative, C. H. Ulrich, Russel Weidler; Negative, H. Kreider, O. E. Krens; The Automobile World, C. F. Harnish; Living Thoughts, Editor; Vocal Solo, Carl Snavely.

#### CLIONIAN

Piano Duet, Katie Gingrich, Anna Fry; The Love Story of Clara Weils, Sarah Strickler; A Few Facts About Grand Opera During February, Ruth E. Engle; Vocal solo, Myrtle Turby; Current Events in the Musical World, Myrtle Behney; Chorus by Society, The Star Spangled Banner.

ciates", "the sweet rest of both soul and spirit," "our lives then would be a constant benediction to others" and "our admittance into the secret chamber of God."

Wednesday evening's theme was "Love"—our love for God and God's love for us. A strong appeal was made to the students to become familiar with the word of God as it would create a desire in us for loving God.

It is not the will of the creator that we remain in ignorance concerning Him. If we turn to His word the light will fall on it in such a way as to answer our ardent questions. The only harvest that God gathers from this earth is the harvest of

human lives. How important, then, that we take the proper attitude toward God and His word so that the harvest may be a fruitful one on our part. This was the gist of Dr. Keister's interesting talk.

The Rev. Hensen, pastor of the Fourth Street Presbyterian Church, of Lebanon, brought the message to us on Thursday evening. He read the lesson of the three Temptations and took for his theme, "The Person of Christ." He said that Jesus is the most loved and adored character of the present day. He showed in a very instructive way how Christ was tempted on the three different occasions and how he triumphed each time over Satan. Christ's plan was one of sacrifice and hardship. There were no short cuts in his life, so there is none today. It's the plodder who wins. "Moses, Paul, Lincoln and scores of others, were trained in the school of sacrifice. With an earnest plea "to fight on" Rev. Hensen closed his address.

Rev. Whitman of the Lutheran church, of this city, brought to us the last message of the week, "I Have Found the Book" was the central thought of the evening. Rev. Whitman's appeal was for the Bible and its place in the daily life of the student. He showed us how we try to read the Bible at the close of the day's work when we are worn out and when the claims of Morpheus seem to be more effective than the claims of the Bible. This talk came right from the heart and experience of Rev. Whitman. He remembered very vividly his own college days and left us feel that we are living the life that he lived a few years ago.

A pleasing climax of the week's devotional services was the joint session of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. on Sunday. Misses Weidler, '12, and Kilmer, '12, had the meeting in charge. "The Biography of a Christian" was the subject. Miss Weidler discussed the topic from an Historical or Past sense, while Miss Kilmer's remarks were based on "The Christian's Future."

The meetings were all well attended. All who missed any of them were absent from rare treats.

### A Compulsory Athletic Fee

L. B. Harnish, '14, is busy promoting the cause of a compulsory athletic fee. He has secured the signatures of the students, of the majority of the faculty, and of a large number of the Board of Trustees (with a few still to be heard from). Those who signed the petition believe that such an arrangement will be for the best interests of Lebanon Valley. Certainly a compulsory fee seems to be the only source of a definite income for promoting athletics, and it will go far towards developing a proper college spirit since people usually become vitally interested in that in which they have made an investment.

Such fee will permit the managers to have more home games and to carry more "subs" on each team that leaves here to play a game elsewhere. Home games are an absolute necessity to work up an enthusiastic season and to put out a winning team.

Other colleges have found it necessary and very successful to make such fee compulsory. Among these are Dickinson, Lehigh, Leander Clark, Penn State, Juniata and Grove City.

We need not urge the argument of the business advantage of rousing athletics to the college. Every one knows that students are attracted by the advertisement of athletic activities.

### Mathematical Round Table

The "Order of Mathematical Experts" will meet, Wednesday evening, March 6 at 7:30 p. m. in a social gathering to celebrate the eventful day upon which the organization first saw the light of day. This club has been in active existence for some years, and has done much toward promoting interest along mathematical lines.

Wednesday evening will be spent entirely in a social way so that no person need fear of doing too much constructive thinking. The committee has worked hard and assures all those who attend a most enjoyable evening. Visitors are invited.

"God loves a cheerful giver." Let us solicit his love.

**Conservatory Notes**

Mrs. Alfred Keister Mills, of the Conservatory faculty, spent Sunday in Lebanon at the home of her parents.

Prof. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon were in Harrisburg Saturday.

Misses Grace Berger of Lebanon and Mary Painter of Hershey, who were absent from classes for one week on account of sickness, are with us again.

The Conservatory students feel justly proud of the newly furnished Reading Room in Engle Hall, made possible through their efforts in selling college calendars. A more extended account will be given in the next issue.

Our most recent enrollment includes the names of Misses Dora Silberman and Helen Long, of Lebanon.

The Men's Glee Club were delightfully entertained by the Ladies' Glee Club at the close of the Home Concert on Tuesday evening.

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon played in Zion's Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Sunday morning and evening.

**Alumni**

Dr. S. C. Enck, '91, pastor of the U. B. Church at Columbia, sailed Feb 8, on the "Arabic" making a seventy-one day tour of the Orient, including Egypt and the Holy Land. He expects to spend Easter in Rome. From thence he will continue his tour through Europe, visiting all the cities of importance in Switzerland, Germany, France, Scotland, and Ireland. Prof. A. E. Shroyer, '00, will fill Dr. Enck's pulpit during his four month's absence.

B. F. Daugherty, '89, addressed the students at prayer meeting, Tuesday evening.

W. E. Herr, '07, Membership and Social Secretary of the Norfolk Branch of the Navy Y. M. C. A. is visiting his parents at Annville.

Dr. Washinger, '91, was in Annville last week.

If you cannot boost our base ball season, please do not knock it.

**Young Man**

You are too late if you have not answered the advertisement, concerning matrimonial correspondence, issued recently. No application will be received. The young lady and gentleman have been married. The "News" has again been proven an effective advertising medium.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

The Preps have donned their spring colors. Spring is here.

Prof. H. E. Wanner, head of the Chemistry and Physics departments, spent the week-end in Philadelphia attending some plays and renewing old acquaintances.

L. A. Rodes, '14, business manager of this publication, has accepted a position in the choir of the Trinity U. B. Church, Lebanon. Rodes sings at the morning and evening services every Sunday. Dr. B. F. Daugherty, '89, is pastor.

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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Intercollegiate.

At Allegheny College the women of the Freshman class, as well as the men, are required to wear green head gear.

Dr. Thomas Edward Hodges was inaugurated president of West Virginia University on Nov. 6, 1911. President Taft was present and gave an address.

The Triangular Intercollegiate Debating League, which is composed of Columbia, Cornell, and Pennsylvania has chosen for the subject for its annual debate: Resolved, That the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be amended so as to subject trusts to a policy of regulation.

Dr. Rudolph Euchen, professor of Philosophy at the University of Jena, has been appointed exchange professor at Harvard for next year.

Charles Sedwick Minot, S. D., James Stillman Professor of Comparative Anatomy, Harvard, as been given leave of absence for the year 1912-13, to serve as exchange professor at the University of Berlin.

Management of Athletics was taken out of the hands of students last spring at Franklin and Marshall. The new arrangement is not proving very popular.

The Sophomore and Freshman basketball teams have been practising for the past several weeks in the Old Academy building for the inter-class contest to be held in the near future. Both teams are evenly matched and a close game is looked for.

At the time this game comes off the Seniors and Juniors will also play a friendly game.

Oliver Butterwick, '12, made a business trip to Lebanon, Monday evening.

Victor Dale Mulhollen, '13, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Jonestown, Pa.

Miss Elva Jones, Miss Bertha Gross of Reading, and Miss Emma Steas, of Penbrook spent Sunday with John Jones, '15, the former's brother.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, March 12, 1912

No. 24

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### L. V. Half Time on Top

	L. V.
Delaware	20-13
Ogdensburg	36-22
St. Lawrence U.	24-17
P. S. N. S.	20-32
Gouverneur	17-17
Company K	19-24
Bombay	11-21

Lebanon Valley won three, lost three, and tied one game on its recent Canadian trip. The first game was played at Newark, Delaware, with Delaware College. Lebanon Valley lost this game by the score 20-13. The game was fast and furious from beginning to end.

The second game was played at Ogdensburg, New York, with the Ogdensburg city team. L. V. again went down to defeat. This was due mostly to nervousness and fatigue from traveling, the team having gone directly from the train to the cage.

Strickler was not in this game, having been left behind at Albany when he left the train to get some sandwiches.

The third game at St. Lawrence with St. Lawrence University also resulted in a defeat for L. V. by the score of 24-17. This was one of the fastest games of the trip.

The fourth game was a victory for L. V. ending with the score 32-20. It was played with Potsdam State Normal School at Potsdam, New York. Here Lebanon Valley showed a recovery to its old time form.

The fifth game was played at Gouverneur, New York, with the Jolly Five of that place. The final score stood 17-17. The game was marred by rough playing on the part of both teams, and the referee was called upon to call a large number of fouls, only a few of which were made good.

The sixth game was played at Malone with Company K of the National Guards. This game resulted in a victory for L. V. by score 24-19.

### W. H. Ulrich Dies at Hummelstown

#### FRIEND AND TRUSTEE OF L. V. C

William H. Ulrich was born in Lower Swatara township, June 7, 1844. He was educated in the public schools of the township and of Middletown. For several years he was an instructor in the schools of Lancaster and Dauphin counties. He was employed at different times by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, the National Pipe Line Company, and Miller Graff and Co. In 1885, he helped to organize the Farmers' Bank of Hummelstown, and in 1892 was elected its cashier, which position he has held ever since. He was a director and secretary of the Cameron Furnace Company, of Middletown, a director of the Annville Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and was one of the organizers of the Hummelstown Electric Light Company. Later in his life he was a member of the legislature, Prothonotary, and clerk of the courts of Dauphin county.

Mr. Ulrich was former president of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College. He was a strong supporter of the college and one upon whom it could depend. He always had the success of our college at heart and did much toward holding it together through some of its most critical periods.

Mr. Ulrich had been in ill health during the greater part of the winter.

A short time ago his condition became critical and the cold which he had developed into pneumonia which caused his death.

### Alumni

Rev. W. G. Clippinger D. D., '99, president of Otterbein University, of Westerville, O., spent Wednesday visiting his sister Florence, '13. He

Continued on page 3

### Dr. Funk Addressed Students

Dr. W. R. Funk, of Dayton, Ohio, publishing agent of the U. B. Church, attended chapel yesterday morning and after the regular devotions addressed the students. His was a most delightful and inspiring talk. We have not space to give more than a brief outline of the message: The most precious thing that we have is life. In that life there have been many opportunities—those that we have improved and those that we have disregarded. In each life there is a limited number of things that we can do. A lesson passed by today may never again be learned, or if learned at all, it will crowd out of tomorrow a lesson that was meant for it. The beauty of a life depends upon its being in perfect accord with the Universe. Christ suffered and died that life to us might be valuable.

### Consecrated as Missionaries

Sabbath morning, March 10, George M. Richter, '09, and Miss Landis, Lebanon, were consecrated to the mission fields of Africa. The services were held in the local U. B. church. Rev. Dr. Funk, Dayton, Ohio, preached the sermon and performed the consecratory rites. Every available seat in the house was taken.

Rev. Mr. Richter and Miss Landis will go to the province of Sierra Leone, Africa. To them the "News" extends congratulations and the best of good wishes for a successful and happy experience.

### ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Och! Shure it will plaze us much to have ye come to play  
To meet the girls on March 15th,  
our Saint Patrick's Day.  
That your native humor may be  
heard and seen the while  
Come prepared to do your part  
for the Emerald Isle.

## COLLEGE NEWS

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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SAMUEL O. GRIMM, '12  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
CLAIR F. HARNISH, '12  
JOHN W. ISCHY, '12

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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### Simplified Spelling

There are two things that are wrong with the English language: you can not tell how to spell a word from the way it is pronounced, and to pronounce a word from the way it is spelled. For instance, who could tell, without simply committing as you might the multiplication tables, sounds represented by the combination "ough" as given in the following seven words: though, lough, slough, cough, hiccup, tough, through.

There are hundreds and hundreds of words that contain useless, silent letters, as "a" in "ready", or "b", in "doubt." And to make matters still worse there is no system, or consistency in all this. Thus a child having learned to spell the word "doubt," might reasonably assume that the word "scout" would be spelled "skout;" but no, here the "b" is not only dropt, but he also finds that the sound of "k" is here misrepresented by another letter, namely "c," which he is told is sometimes used instead of "k", as here, and instead of "s" as in "century," etc. He thus finds that the sound of the spoken word furnishes no reliable guide to the accepted spelling of the

written word. And as seen from the examples given above the learner discovers that words may be spelled exactly alike and pronounced entirely differently. It is all strange to him, and the very apparent inconsistencies naturally perplex him and the result is, that the child or learner, must take from one to two years in thus trying to learn to misspell "correctly" according to our present accepted forms. There are probably twenty millions of children in the United States, and at least as many more in England and other English-speaking countries. It is a low estimate to say that fifty million years of children's time is thus annually wasted, all of which could be easily remedied by a complete fonetic system of spelling. Thru the generosity of Mr. Carnegie Simplified Spelling Boards have been established in the United States and England, whose' purpose it is to bring about the adoption of the fonetic forms. These boards include the highest intelligence of nearly all of our best scholars and educators and their influence will be permanent and lasting.

They consist of practical common-sense men, and altho our alfabet should contain a dozen more characters than at present to represent all the sounds of the English language, they are taking things as they find them, not as they might wish they were. There are a few fundamental defects in the English alfabet. For instance to represent forty-four elementary sounds, and four of these c, j, and x, are redundant, having no sound of their own, our letters do not always have the same value. Some of them represent a certain sound in one word and another sound in other words, and in still others hav no sound at all; and altho we hav not a sufficient number of letters to represent the elementary sounds, sometimes two or more letters are put together to represent one sound. Of course the Boards will not try to remedy all by revolutionary method, but they are now simply trying to do away with some of the most glaring inconsistencies—a few only at a time—of our present confused and illogical way of spelling. As for instance by drop-

ing some of the numerous silent letters, and substituting others for those which do not represent the sounds for which they stand, such as "f" for "ph" in such words as "filosofy," fonetix, etc; dropping the "ugh" in such words as tho and changing "ed" to "t" in "publisht," "mixt" etc.

The publishers of the standard Dictionary are revising their book which will be publisht before the end of the year. In this edition the simplified forms will be recognized quite fully. Also, a Chicago firm is putting on the market "an encyclopedic edition of Webster's Standard Dictionary," in which the usual spelling is first given and then the word is "fonetically" respeld, thus recognizing the new forms as having equal rank with the old misspeld forms.

It will be seen from all this that simplified spelling is no longer a mere fad, but that it has come to stay. All wide awake people, and especilly college people will be using all the simplified forms in the very near future, so it behooves us to become acquainted with the movement. We hav used a few of the earliest accepted forms in this article, and it will be readily seen that there is nothing startling or unreasonable in any of them.

### Farewell Exercises to G. M. Richter, '09

The faculty, students, and alumni of Lebanon Valley joined in bidding farewell to George M. Richter who will sail this week as a missionary to Africa. Mr. Richter is a member of the class of 1909, and is also a graduate member of Kalo. Helen Weidler, '12, J. W. Ischy, '12, and V. D. Mulhollen, '13, spoke in behalf of the student body. The faculty was represented by the Dean, Prof. C. C. Peters. Professors S. H. Derickson, A. E. Shroyer, and E. M. Balsbaugh made addresses for the alumni. Harry Bender, '14, rendered a baritone.

A. K. Mills, '04, who presided during the greater part of the meeting, called Mr. Richter foward and, as a representative of K. L. S. presented him a jeweled emblem of

## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## PHILOKOSMIAN

Current events, G. M. Haverstock; The Lawrence Strike, Harry Denlinger; Vocal Dialogue, O. E. Krens, E. H. Smith; Debate: Resolved, That Congress should Create an Industrial Commission: Affirmative, H. L. Olewiler, John Leininger: Negative, C. E. Brenneman, P. F. Roberts; Selma Lagerlof, Maurice Leister; Justice Mahlon Pitney, D. E. Zimmerman.

Kalozetean. Mr. Richter made a fitting response.

All of the addresses were prevailed with a missionary spirit of congratulation and inspiration to the one who is giving his life in order to make the world better.

Lebanon Valley and Kalozetean can well feel proud that their influence continues to assert itself even in the "Dark continent".

## Mathematical Round Table

The third anniversary of the Mathematical Round Table was held last Wednesday evening in Prof. Lehman's lecture room. An exceptionally interesting program supplemented by tasty refreshments was the order of the day. Some were inclined to be insulted because they were asked to do a bit of thinking, when we expressly declared in our last issue "that no constructive thinking would be required." Believing that a little exercise of mental powers might be in line once a month the committee arranged mathematical games, some easy and some hard; some near at hand, and some far-fetched. We all went after them. The committee in charge were L. A. Rodes, '14, Edith Lehman, '13, and Leroy Kaufman, '15.

The common verdict was "a most pleasant evening." The order of mathematical experts is upholding its reputation.

## Amateur Night

Tonight "Amateur Night" will be added to the list of attractions for the benefit of the baseball season. A program of vaudeville stunts, etc., enough to make you split your sides

with laughter has been arranged. Several valuable prizes will be given. By valuable we don't mean prizes costing a quarter or fifty cents. Admission 15 cents.

## Professors Entertain Seniors

Professors Johnson, Adams, and Seltzer very delightfully entertained the members of the senior class in the dormitory parlors on Saturday evening. Much amusement was derived from the various games indulged in. Particularly laughable were the biographies and epitaphs which the different members wrote about each other.

After entering heartily into all the games the class displayed equal zest in the enjoyment of the elegant refreshments which followed.

The class of 1912 will long remember the pleasant evening which their charming hostesses furnished them.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Continued from page 1

spent some time visiting friends and relatives in Lebanon. Doctor Clippinger left the following morning for New York City, where he attended the alumni banquet of Otterbein University, and presented the interests of the institution.

Fred L. Frost, '11, principal of the High School at Honeybrook, Pa., spent the week-end in Annville.

Miss Verda Snyder, Oratory, '11, is visiting friends in Annville.

W. E. Herr, '07, returned to Norfolk today after a ten days' visit at the home of his parents.

## Notice

Chapel Attendance next week. Look for it in our next issue.

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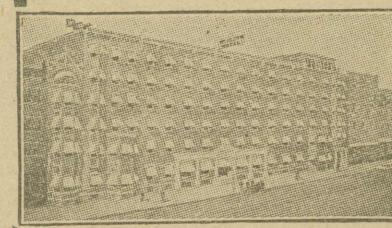
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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Conservatory News

Mrs. Edith Frantz-Mills, contralto, of the Conservatory faculty, sang a solo in the college church at the morning service, March 1. She was accompanied by Miss Ora Bachman, Cons. '11.

Miss Edith Gingrich, Cons., '11, appeared on the program given by the Annville Band in Engle Hall, March 5th, as soprano soloist. Miss Helen Miller, formerly a student of the Conservatory sang a solo on the same program.

Miss Harriet Ladd Marble, soprano, of the Conservatory faculty, after several weeks' illness is reported to be improving. She will not resume her work at the Conservatory until after Easter.

Work on the recital programs by the Seniors is progressing satisfactorily and the first one has been booked for April 18th, followed by one on the 23rd. A more complete announcement will be made later.

Miss Marion Light, Cons., '12, was organist in her home church, Lebanon, March 3d, in the absence of the regular organist.

Miss Myrl Behney, Cons., '13, is organist in St. John's Reformed church Lebanon, during the Lenten season.

### Y. W. C. A.

Our topic for Sunday was the study of a noble Bible character, "Esther, the Good Queen." The part of her life regarding her approach to the king to ask for the life of her people was dwelt on. The main lesson taken from this was her great courage and tact. The edict for the destruction of her people, the Jews, was obtained by the king's prime-minister, and of course, this also threatened her own life. She also knew the penalty for going to the king unbidden. But she was willing to lay her life at the feet of the king. She did so and obtained her request. We should carry our plans and our requests to our king and receive his approval.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, March 19, 1912

No. 25

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### The Crios Entertain

The Clonian Literary Society gave their annual party last Friday evening, March 15th, in the parlors of the Ladie's Dormitory. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the emblems appropriate to the occasion. The halls were filled with a merry, good natured throng that thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion, and enjoyed heartily the various forms of amusements that were provided by those in charge.

The guests were met at the door by the members of the reception committee consisting of Misses Lau, Weidler, Lehman and Christeson. After the people had assembled the entertainment committee "got busy." Miss Seltzer was mistress of ceremonies, and her staff was Misses Light, Bachman and Myers. They arranged the people into groups of ten and started various contests between the groups, which caused a great deal of amusement and even succeeded in making some people think a little.

First we had an opportunity to display our mental ability in a guessing contest and by writing a telegram. The initial letters of the words in the telegram being the letters in the words "Emerald Isle." The "funny race" was next on the program. Then the artists in the various groups vied with each other in dressing up a potatoe to look like an Irishman. The beauty of the decorations, arranged by Misses Spessard, Horn, Engle and Irwin added to the enjoyment of the evening as did also the splendid refreshments for which Misses Brightbill, Kerchner and Urich were responsible.

M. M. Hoover, '06, has recently accepted a position as professor of History in the Jersey City high school. Mr. Hoover is continuing his work at Columbia University.

### Base Ball Begins

Captain Carmany, '12, issued a call for baseball candidates and twenty uniformed men reported on the field for practice. The bunch looked good. Practice went along fine considering that this was the first practice on the field. Coach Miller gave the boys a good lively batting practice in which some of the fellows showed up well, hammering the "pill" for long distances. The prospects for a winning team are exceptionally bright. What we are lacking is not material, but that stuff, the love of which, is the root of all evil.

### Amateur Night

A comic entertainment was given last Tuesday evening by some of the students of the college, the proceeds of which are to be given to the baseball fund. The one serious drawback of the evening was the failure of the lighting system. This fact detracted somewhat from the interest and the hearty enthusiasm otherwise manifested.

Some features of the evening were the Rag Time Band, conducted by Landis Klinger and the essay by Miss Lottie Spessard. These two numbers drew the two prizes. Philo Statton, '15, and Tom Lyter, '15, gave an interesting musical number, violin and trombone duet. The lights were at their worst during this number.

Miss Edith Gingrich sang a very beautiful solo. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Irwin.

Mr. John Morrison performed his part entitled "Your Physiognomy" very creditably. Mr. Morrison proved himself to be an artist of merit.

The real dramatic part of the program was given by Mr. Earl Carmany, '12, assisted by a number of the "fair sex."

The evening as a whole was much enjoyed.

### Alumni

G. R. KREIDER WEDS MISS ALICE K. LUTZ, CONS., '08.

Friday evening Mr. Gideon Richie Kreider, a former Lebanon Valley student and Miss Alice Kathryn Lutz, Conservatory, '08, of Shippensburg, were united in marriage at the bride's home by Rev. G. W. Sherrick, pastor of the United Brethren church. Mr. Paul Kreider ex, '13, brother of the bride groom, was best man. Miss M. Pearl Lutz, the bride's sister was maid of honor, Miss Mary Henry was flower girl, and Master William Lantz was ring bearer. Miss A. Louise Kreider, ex, '12, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. The bride's maids were Misses Ora M. Harnish, '06, Edith N. Freed, '10, Elizabeth Reichard, Esther Long, and Claire Noftscher. The ushers were Eber Ludwig and Walter Nichlas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreider have gone to the Bermudas on their wedding tour and on returning will make their home in Annville. The "News" extends hearty congratulations and wishes them a happy and most prosperous life.

Miss Ora M. Harnish, '06, Superintendent of the Burd Orphan School, Philadelphia, Penna., sailed from Boston, Mass. today on the ship "Canopic" of the White Star Line. She will tour Europe, taking in the most important places, spending the greater part of the time in Italy. She will return June 3. The "News" wishes her a very pleasant vacation.

S. H. Waughtel, '06, has resigned his position as Professor of Greek and Latin at Marietta Academy, Marietta, Ohio, to accept a position as Professor of Latin and History at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I.

Miss Edith Freed, '10, of Hawley Pa. was the guest of her mother on Friday and Saturday.

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## A Word to Subscribers

This paper cannot be run upon editorial wind alone. We must have your aid in the form of the price of your subscription. We are endeavoring to keep you in touch with the activities of this college and in so doing we are rendering you a service for which we ask your contribution to our support. Our subscription list is so woefully full of expired subscriptions that we shall soon be compelled to remove those names or to cease the publication of this paper. What will you have? Examine your paper and see if the label calls for a date gone by. If it does, please remit at once.

We have heard that some have tried to make you believe that Lebanon Valley is troubled with the abominable practice of "hazing", a bad, noisy, unappreciative set of men, etc., etc. We have heard that some of you have been told such "stuff" as that and we have noticed that some came mighty near to believing it. Bless you, nothing could be farther from the truth. No institution was ever spoken of more unjustly. We are constantly wondering if any other college has been so gentle as ours. Our alumni will understand our woe when we tell you that no one was

"hypnotized" this year for fear someone might be scared; the "scrub-glee-club" was not a success because only a few took it in hand--the majority were afraid someone might get wet or die of palpitation of the heart; students no longer sing the songs at Lebanon Valley so dear to those who have gone before us because they feel that in so doing they may annoy some student's reverie over his books; no longer do college men congregate in yonder parlor or corridor of the men's dormitory to sing college songs and grow enthusiastic over L. V.'s present and future--for that is mob-mind; no longer do they play pranks because such deeds can not be justified in scripture. Yet some have been mean enough to say such nasty things about us.

With the coming of spring and the baseball season get out and learn our college songs and yells. Let our campus once more resound with your voices heralding the success and good fortune of our Alma Mater. Some of you don't seem to have heard our songs before. Hunt your handbook, commit them to memory, and let us hear you sing. We haven't heard any college songs for so long that we hardly recognize them.

All candidates for the "College News" staff had better report such candidacy at once, and submit credentials showing their claims to the honors of the position. With the next issue the present staff's administration expires and we turn it over to better hands.

## Y. M. C. A.

Sunday we had expected to have with us Messrs. Deere and Hockenbury representing the International Y. M. C. A. Due to the fact that the Glee Club boys were away on their tour of the Cumberland Valley, the visit of these Y. M. C. A. representatives has been postponed until some future Sunday. Mr. Mulhollen conducted the meeting. He gave us some of the experiences of his trip to the State convention at Bradford, Pa. The mission study work for the spring term was discussed and will be taken up with much interest by the boys.

## Glee Club

"L. V. college boys made a great hit in Carlisle, Friday night, by giving one of the best glee club concerts in Carlisle. The Club's singing was of the highest order, the voices being well blended and the chorus well balanced. "The Monk of the Mountain," Bullard, by Mr. Botts and semi-chorus was greatly appreciated. The solo work of Mr. Botts was great. He possesses a deep, clear, and resonant voice.

The quartet composed of Messrs. Botts, Sheldon, Lyter and Rodes made a hit. Mr. Rodes adding considerable to the number by his impersonation of a true lover in "Liza be mine."

Philo A. Statton's violin solo was played in a pleasing manner and won hearty applause. The "children's Symphony" was the funniest thing presented and had the Boston Symphony "beat a mile."

The Lebanon Valley Boys can come back to Carlisle any time and will be given another large audience and reception." Sentinel

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Yarkers, '13, very pleasingly conducted the meeting on Sunday afternoon. The subject she presented for discussion was, "Irish Missionaries." She spoke on the life and character of St. Patrick, and showed how we may make our lives effective by following his noble example.

At the close of her remarks, Miss Lau, '12, read a very interesting letter from Mr. S. S. Hough, Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Brethren Church, who was in Japan recently.

Our traveling secretary, Miss Baker will visit our Association on Tuesday. Let every girl give her a hearty welcome and make her visit both a pleasure and a blessing.

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Pres. Kiester	0
Dean Peters	13
Prof. Shenk	5
Prof. Lehman	7
Prof. Wisewell	5
Prof. Wanner	0
Prof. Derickson	0
Prof. Johnson	10
Prof. Seltzer	12
Prof. Sheldon	5
Prof. Spessard	7
Prof. Shroyer	6
Miss Boehm	0
Miss Adams	2
Mrs. Mills	0
Rev. Weaver	1

Average 4.6

We borrowed the idea but not the facts

Some of the baseball candidates were "loosening up" Saturday afternoon on the campus.

Miss Bertha Stoner, of Hallam spent the week-end with Miss Clara Horn, '13.

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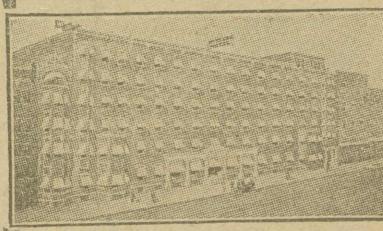
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The sophomores easily won from the freshmen by the score of 17-4. This game was rather one sided to hold the interest of the spectators. Captain Strickler of the Sophomore team was easily the star of the game and scored most of 1914's points.

#### FIRST GAME

Seniors		Juniors
Smith	forward	Ulrich
Carman	forward	Shearer
Plummer	center	Heffelfinger
(Reed)		
Hensel	guard	Williams
Butterwick	guard	Ritchie
Field goals—Smith, 2; Carman, 2; Shearer, Heffelfinger, 2; Williams.		
Foul goals—Carman, Reed, Ulrich, 5. Referee—Moore. Time of halves—20 minutes		

#### SECOND GAME

Freshmen		Sophomores
Morrison	forward	Strickler
McNelly	forward	Charlton
Snavely	center	Schmidt
Walter	guard	Eby
Kreider	guard	Lerew
(Gruber)		

Field goals—Snavely, Strickler, 6; Charlton. Foul goals—Morrison, Snavely, Strickler, 3. Referee—Moore. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Prof. Shenk lectured in the morning at New Cumberland and in the evening at the First U. B. church, Harrisburg; Dr. Keister at Middletown in the morning, and State street church, Harrisburg in the evening; Prof. Lehman at Hershey; Treas. Weaver, at Rockville; Mr. Lynch, at Linglestown, and C. G. White, '12, at Lemoyne.

Miss Jessie Hoerner, of Mechanicsburg visited Miss Elizabeth Lau, '12, Saturday and Sunday.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

College Library

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, March 19, 1912

No. 25

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### The Crios Entertain

The Clonian Literary Society gave their annual party last Friday evening, March 15th, in the parlors of the Ladie's Dormitory. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the emblems appropriate to the occasion. The halls were filled with a merry, good natured throng that thoroughly entered into the spirit of the occasion, and enjoyed heartily the various forms of amusements that were provided by those in charge.

The guests were met at the door by the members of the reception committee consisting of Misses Lau, Weidler, Lehman and Christeson. After the people had assembled the entertainment committee "got busy." Miss Seltzer was mistress of ceremonies, and her staff was Misses Light, Bachman and Myers. They arranged the people into groups of ten and started various contests between the groups, which caused a great deal of amusement and even succeeded in making some people think a little.

First we had an opportunity to display our mental ability in a guessing contest and by writing a telegram. The initial letters of the words in the telegram being the letters in the words "Emerald Isle." The "funny race" was next on the program. Then the artists in the various groups vied with each other in dressing up a potatoe to look like an Irishman. The beauty of the decorations, arranged by Misses Spessard, Horn, Engle and Irwin added to the enjoyment of the evening as did also the splendid refreshments for which Misses Brightbill, Kerchner and Urich were responsible.

M. M. Hoover, '06, has recently accepted a position as professor of History in the Jersey City high school. Mr. Hoover is continuing his work at Columbia University.

### Base Ball Begins

Captain Carmany, '12, issued a call for baseball candidates and twenty uniformed men reported on the field for practice. The bunch looked good. Practice went along fine considering that this was the first practice on the field. Coach Milller gave the boys a good lively batting practice in which some of the fellows showed up well, hammering the "pill" for long distances. The prospects for a winning team are exceptionally bright. What we are lacking is not material, but that stuff, the love of which, is the root of all evil.

### Amateur Night

A comic entertainment was given last Tuesday evening by some of the students of the college, the proceeds of which are to be given to the baseball fund. The one serious drawback of the evening was the failure of the lighting system. This fact detracted somewhat from the interest and the hearty enthusiasm otherwise manifested.

Some features of the evening were the Rag Time Band, conducted by Landis Klinger and the essay by Miss Lottie Spessard. These two numbers drew the two prizes. Philo Statton, '15, and Tom Lyter, '15, gave an interesting musical number, violin and trombone duet. The lights were at their worst during this number.

Miss Edith Gingrich sang a very beautiful solo. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Irwin.

Mr. John Morrison performed his part entitled "Your Physiognomy" very creditably. Mr. Morrison proved himself to be an artist of merit.

The real dramatic part of the program was given by Mr. Earl Carmany, '12, assisted by a number of the "fair sex."

The evening as a whole was much enjoyed.

### Alumni

G. R. KREIDER WEDS MISS ALICE K. LUTZ, CONS., '08.

Friday evening Mr. Gideon Richie Kreider, a former Lebanon Valley student and Miss Alice Kathryn Lutz, Conservatory, '08, of Shippensburg, were united in marriage at the bride's home by Rev. G. W. Sherrick, pastor of the United Brethren church. Mr. Paul Kreider ex, '13, brother of the bride groom, was best man. Miss M. Pearl Lutz, the bride's sister was maid of honor, Miss Mary Henry was flower girl, and Master William Lantz was ring bearer. Miss A. Louise Kreider, ex, '12, sister of the groom, played the wedding march. The bride's maids were Misses Ora M. Harnish, '06, Edith N. Freed, '10, Elizabeth Reichard, Esther Long, and Claire Noftsker. The ushers were Eber Ludwig and Walter Nichlas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreider have gone to the Bermudas on their wedding tour and on returning will make their home in Annville. The "News" extends hearty congratulations and wishes them a happy and most prosperous life.

Miss Ora M. Harnish, '06, Superintendent of the Burd Orphan School, Philadelphia, Penna., sailed from Boston, Mass. today on the ship "Canopic" of the White Star Line. She will tour Europe, taking in the most important places, spending the greater part of the time in Italy. She will return June 3. The "News" wishes her a very pleasant vacation.

S. H. Waughel, '06, has resigned his position as Professor of Greek and Latin at Marietta Academy, Marietta, Ohio, to accept a position as Professor of Latin and History at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I.

Miss Edith Freed, '10, of Hawley Pa. was the guest of her mother on Friday and Saturday.

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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JOHN W. ISCHY, '12

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HELEN L. WEIDLER, '12

*Athletics*

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## A Word to Subscribers

This paper cannot be run upon editorial wind alone. We must have your aid in the form of the price of your subscription. We are endeavoring to keep you in touch with the activities of this college and in so doing we are rendering you a service for which we ask your contribution to our support. Our subscription list is so woefully full of expired subscriptions that we shall soon be compelled to remove those names or to cease the publication of this paper. What will you have? Examine your paper and see if the label calls for a date gone by. If it does, please remit at once.

We have heard that some have tried to make you believe that Lebanon Valley is troubled with the abominable practice of "hazing", a bad, noisy, unappreciative set of men, etc., etc. We have heard that some of you have been told such "stuff" as that and we have noticed that some came mighty near to believing it. Bless you, nothing could be farther from the truth. No institution was ever spoken of more unjustly. We are constantly wondering if any other college has been so gentle as ours. Our alumni will understand our worriment when we tell you that no one was

"hypnotized" this year for fear someone might be scared; the "scrub-glee-club" was not a success because only a few took it in hand--the majority were afraid someone might get wet or die of palpitation of the heart; students no longer sing the songs at Lebanon Valley so dear to those who have gone before us because they feel that in so doing they may annoy some student's reverie over his books; no longer do college men congregate in yonder parlor or corridor of the men's dormitory to sing college songs and grow enthusiastic over L. V.'s present and future--for that is mob-mind; no longer do they play pranks because such deeds can not be justified in scripture. Yet some have been mean enough to say such nasty things about us.

With the coming of spring and the baseball season get out and learn our college songs and yells. Let our campus once more resound with your voices heralding the success and good fortune of our Alma Mater. Some of you don't seem to have heard our songs before. Hunt your handbook, commit them to memory, and let us hear you sing. We haven't heard any college songs for so long that we hardly recognize them.

All candidates for the "College News" staff had better report such candidacy at once, and submit credentials showing their claims to the honors of the position. With the next issue the present staff's administration expires and we turn it over to better hands.

## Y. M. C. A.

Sunday we had expected to have with us Messrs. Deere and Hockenbury representing the International Y. M. C. A. Due to the fact that the Glee Club boys were away on their tour of the Cumberland Valley, the visit of these Y. M. C. A. representatives has been postponed until some future Sunday. Mr. Mulhollen conducted the meeting. He gave us some of the experiences of his trip to the State convention at Bradford, Pa. The mission study work for the spring term was discussed and will be taken up with much interest by the boys.

## Glee Club

"L. V. college boys made a great hit in Carlisle, Friday night, by giving one of the best glee club concerts in Carlisle. The Club's singing was of the highest order, the voices being well blended and the chorus well balanced. "The Monk of the Mountain," Bullard, by Mr. Botts and semi-chorus was greatly appreciated. The solo work of Mr. Botts was great. He possesses a deep, clear, and resonant voice.

The quartet composed of Messrs. Botts, Sheldon, Lyter and Rodes made a hit. Mr. Rodes adding considerable to the number by his impersonation of a true lover in "Liza be mine."

Philo A. Statton's violin solo was played in a pleasing manner and won hearty applause. The "children's Symphony" was the funniest thing presented and had the Boston Symphony "beat a mile."

The Lebanon Valley Boys can come back to Carlisle any time and will be given another large audience and reception." Sentinel

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Yarkers, '13, very pleasingly conducted the meeting on Sunday afternoon. The subject she presented for discussion was, "Irish Missionaries." She spoke on the life and character of St. Patrick, and showed how we may make our lives effective by following his noble example.

At the close of her remarks, Miss Lau, '12, read a very interesting letter from Mr. S. S. Hough, Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Brethren Church, who was in Japan recently.

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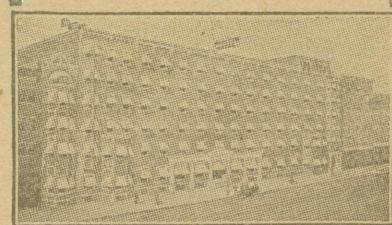
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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, March 26, 1912

No. 26

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Base Ball Begins in Earnest

Manager Smith, '12, has completed one of the best schedules that Lebanon Valley has had in base ball for many years. He has more home games and more large trips than his predecessors. The schedule contains no athletic clubs, making it one of some importance. The teams scheduled to play with L. V. are all first class teams who can put up a good interesting game. Manager Smith is to be congratulated for the results of his efforts.

The following is the rearranged schedule, which has been ratified by the executive committee and which had to be changed on account of the southern trip which Manager Smith has arranged. Smith is still in communication with University of Maryland, Gettysburg, York Tri-State and Swarthmore:

#### SCHEDULE

March 27—Lehigh at South Bethlehem.  
March 30—Ursinus at Collegeville.  
April 3—Mt. St. Josephs at Baltimore, Md.  
April 4—Washington at Chestertown, Md.  
April 5—Negotiations, Southern trip game.  
April 6—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.  
April 12—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.  
April 20—Millersville at Annville.  
April 27—Open, away.  
May 3—Delaware at Annville.  
May 11—Juniata at Annville.  
May 17—Millersville at Millersville.  
May 18—Open, home game.  
May 22—Delaware at Newark, Del.  
May 23—Goldey at Wilmington, Del.  
May 25—Albright at Annville.  
May 30—Albright at Myerstown.  
May 30—Albright at Myerstown.  
June 1—Open.  
June 12—Alumni, Annville.

### First Game of Season

Wednesday March 27. Lebanon Valley's base ball team will journey

Continued on page 3

### Glee Club Scores Hit

#### TEN DAYS' TRIP—SIX DATES

The Men's Glee Club has returned to us safe and sound, after a successful trip of ten days. The Boys made a hit at every place where they gave their concert and captivated the large audiences to whom they sang. Everywhere they received words of praise and commendation. Professor Sheldon is highly pleased with the work of the Club, for though he had great expectations for the club they came up to his highest expectations. And the good work that they did will make it easy to secure dates for the glee club next year, for every one expressed the hope that they might have the L. V. C. Men's Glee Club with them again next year.

Shearer and Hayes were left behind at Chambersburg. Statton failed to leave Red Lion on time. Stengle is still at this writing among the missing.

A few clipping's from the press:

"Scores Hit—Mens' Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College pleases big crowd. The Men's Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College gave a concert last night in the Board of Trade and every number proved a distinct hit, according to a big audience that applauded every number." — The Patriot—Harrisburg.

"Lebanon Valley College Glee Club pleases large audience. Round after round of applause greets special numbers.

An excellent concert was given by the Men's Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College last evening in the board of Trade auditorium. Humorous quippy songs were sung that showed the thought life of the typical college dormitory. The Board of Trade hall was filled through the excellent

Continued on page 4

### ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Hockenbury, Oratory, '11, gave a recital at Jonestown last week. She was assisted by Miss Jones, of Lebanon as soloist.

J. K. Lehman, '11, writes from Red Oak, Ia., that his basket ball team has won the local High School championship and doubtless will be permitted to contest for the state championship. He says "the kids are making good."

Ora M. Harnish, '06, who is superintendent of the Burd Orphanage of Philadelphia, sailed March 21 from Boston, Mass., for Rome, Italy, where she will study in a school instituted for a similar purpose, the methods and manner of conducting the same. Upon her return the suggestions as to an improvement in the present system of management will be adopted by her institution.

Miss Myrtle Garret, '10, of Hummelstown was a Clio visitor Friday evening.

Paul Spangler, '06, a Baptist minister of Colorado, visited his Alma Mater, on Friday.

V. K. Fisher, '80, Berne, Pa., visited his brother-in-law, Prof. J. K. Lehman, last week. Mr. Fisher is engaged in the milling business.

### College News Staff

With the greatest pleasure we announce the new staff into whose hands we entrust the welfare of the News. The following persons constitute the new staff by order of the faculty:

Edna E. Yarker, '13, Editor-in-chief; Associate Editors, Edith Lehman, '13, and G. A. Williams, '13. Department Editors—I. L. Ressler, '13, Clara Horn, '13, John F. Leininger, '13, V. D. Mulhollen, '13, John B. Lyter, '14. The business management of the paper has not been decided upon.

## COLLEGE NEWS

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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SAMUEL O. GRIMM, '12  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
CLAIR F. HARNISH, '12  
JOHN W. ISCHY, '12

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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*Athletics*

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This is the last regular issue of the news to be issued by the present staff. The next number will be the Kalozetean Anniversary number, and will be issued by a special staff.

Our campus is already bald-headed in many places. In order to place the grounds in harmony with our splendid buildings everything should be done to beautify them. Therefore we say that the council should take immediate steps to keep children and our own men from trespassing upon it. The walks are intended to walk upon and the farther corner of the campus and the athletic field are intended for practice for the baseball season.

Furthermore, the council ought take prompt action concerning those who spend all hours of the day upon the campus. At least a part of the day must be kept inviolate for study. Regulation in this matter is most particularly necessary.

Our year's work is done and reluctantly we lay aside the pencil. It will doubtless be taken up by an abler staff. If it were not so, we could hardly be said to be making progress. We have given much valuable time to the last thirty-six issues, not from hope of material gain, but our goal has been the wel-

fare of our college. To the new staff we commend our unfinished work and entreat them to make their goal a Greater Lebanon Valley.

We have labored much only to find that our course could not be all ease and pleasure. We have strongly advocated more sincere co-operation between authorities and students. In it we have seen and still see the cause of most of our difficulties. That our task was a difficult one we have painfully discovered. How far we have succeeded remains to be demonstrated. We have had to steer from side to side to avoid being carried backwards by adverse winds. But we have labored for co-operation, believing that then more will be added unto us.

Much is yet to be done. The opportunities for a greater Lebanon Valley are at hand. The efforts of "Reporter" Harnish are bringing Lebanon Valley before the public as never before. Other preparations are being made to advertise L. V. so that the youth of our State may know what Lebanon Valley stands for. Alumni associations ought to be organized wherever possible to co-operate with the authorities in expanding this institution. A gymnasium is to be secured for its need is most imperative. An endowment fund must be had.

To boom all of these causes as well as others of internal character devolve upon the new crew. A new captain will command. To the individual members of the retiring staff is due great credit for the successful production of the paper. It has received honest effort on our part and we trust it has met the approval of its readers.

It is with genuine regret that we write our last line and relinquish our task.

We hope that it will be understood once and for all time that not a scratch has appeared in our columns that was not written by our staff and that no editorials have been written by request. This, of course, excludes Dean Peter's article on four term plan.

After a year's experience with this paper we conclude that the new staff might very properly have been given

at least one member from each of the classes. At present Freshmen would seem to be non-entities since they are omitted entirely from the staff.

### Ladies' Glee Club Another Hit

At the request and solicitation of the people of Palmyra who heard the first concert given at that place, the Ladies' Glee Club appeared the second time on Friday evening.

The many friends and patrons who completely filled the large hall showed their interest in and appreciation for the entertainment given them. The ladies, feeling quite at home with their audience, doubled their efforts to please and certainly realized their aim. Each number was greeted with the greatest applause and the repeated encores were thoroughly enjoyed. Those who heard both concerts say that the girls acquitted themselves even more ably in the second.

At the close of the entertainment the club was taken in charge by some of the good citizens of our sister town and treated royally. It was midnight before they could decide to leave their friends and the good time they were having.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday's meeting was held under the auspices of the Devotional committee with Miss May Belle Adams as speaker. Her theme was the "Duty of Happiness" and she used as a basis for her remarks the 103 Psalm and Stevenson's poem "The Celestial Surgeon." In a very pleasing and interesting manner the leader explained the meaning of this Psalm and how we should take from it a lesson of deep happiness and joy. We can never sing enough praises to God for his kindness toward us. A solo by Miss Brightbill was one of the enjoyable features of the program.

### Proceeds for Baseball

The efforts of the committee to raise funds for base ball season have netted over \$34.00. The social brought an income of \$20 and amateur night some \$14.

F. B. Emenheiser, '01, heard the Glee Club concert at Chambersburg. Mr. Emenheiser is pastor at Oakville, Pa.

The Kalozetean Literary Society  
of  
Lebanon Valley College  
requests the honor of your presence at its  
Thirty-fifth Anniversary Exercises  
Friday evening, March 29th 1912  
at seven forty-five  
Engle Conservatory of Music  
Annville, Pa.

Reception—Kalo Hall

### Glee Club Scores Hit

Continued from page 1

management of Harry Edwin Ulrich, business manager of the club who is a Harrisburg boy."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

"In a program of glees, readings and instrumental numbers the Lebanon Valley college Musical Club delighted a large audience last night in Grace United Brethren Church. The glees were exceptionally well rendered by the club. Verling Jamison, reader, won applause and encores by clever recitations"—Carlisle Evening Herald

"A crowded house heard the concert in the Academy of Music, Saturday evening by the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of First United Brethren Church. The vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered in a most capable manner and won unlimited applause. There are a number of exceptionally good voices in the club and the solo work was not only of a high order but the glee club selections were given admirable interpretation. The members of the club remained in Waynesboro over Sunday and sang at the services in First United Brethren Church."—Waynesboro Evening Record.

P. M. Vogt, '12, spent Sunday at his home at Prescott, Pa.

Easter vacation will begin Wednesday morning at 7:45.

### Base Ball Begins in Earnest

Continued from page 5

to South Bethlehem where they will meet the strong Lehigh University nine. Neither team has had very much outdoor practice, putting both teams on about equal footing in that respect. We look for a close game and one full of interest because both teams are strong this season.

Our second game will be with the strong Ursinus nine at Collegeville Saturday, March 30. We have not played with Ursinus in baseball for some years, but we are glad to resume relations again with our old rivals of previous years and hope that base ball relations will continue. Ursinus has been playing good ball for some years and we are expecting a warm contest between the two teams—of course Lebanon Valley wins.

Be out to see the team leave on their trips. A good hearty cheer and a "good luck to you" goes a great way toward winning victories.

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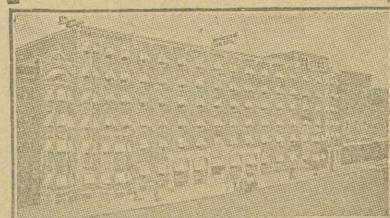
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**Home Concert**

The home concert of the Ladies' Glee Club will be given to-night in the chapel. The proceeds go to the Young Ladies' Bible class of the U. B. church. We need consume no space giving the merits of this concert.

**Items of Interest**

The Executive Committee of the college met, Thursday, of last week.

Paul E. Holdcraft, ex-student, has written to us expressing his appreciation of the work of the Glee Club. He heard the concert at Baltimore. Holdcraft is preaching at Parkton, Md. Speaking of the concert he says, "I am not a competent judge of Glee Clubs, even tho I did have the pleasure one year of joining the Scrub Glee Club, and another year of assisting in the organizations of one.

The concensus of opinion of all present was that the L. V. Glee Club can hold its candle with any similar body that has ever been in Baltimore."

Money talks; but it has been a long time since we have been in communication with any of it.—Ex

**Y. M. C. A.**

The regular session of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday was conducted by John E. Sherk, '13, who took for the lesson the subject of the "Relation of the Branch to the Vine," found in the fifteenth chapter of St. John. From this lesson the leader pointed out very strongly our relation as students to God, showing that true success can come only as we recognize God as leader.

There remains only one more Sunday before our Easter vacation; let's all turn out and celebrate that Sunday by having an appropriate Easter lesson, a full house and joyful hearts.

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**A RULE**

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KALOZETEAN ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 2, 1912

No. 27

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Anniversary Exercises of the Kalozetean Literary Society

Pleasing Program Rendered at the 35th Annual Event

The Kalozetean Literary Society celebrated its 35th anniversary on Friday evening, March 29th with exercises appropriate to the occasion. The literary program was rendered in the college chapel which was well filled with the friends and graduate members of the society. The program was strong and well rendered and each number was received with well merited applause, and certainly would indicate that this organization is doing excellent work in preparing its members for the duties which will probably fall to their lot in later life. Early in the fall the society reached the maximum number of members allowed by its constitution, and all through the year this number has been maintained even though several members have left the school.

The following is the program as it was rendered on Friday evening: Orchestra, The Troopers, Fred Bacon; Invocation, Rev. E. O. Burtner; President's Address, "The Value of Appreciation," Arthur S. Beckley; "History of Kalozetean," Charles G. White; Selection, "Until the Dawn," J. A. Parks, K. L. S. Chorus; Reading, "The Horse Trade" Cutting from "David Harum"—Westcott, J. W. Ischy; Essay, "Pennsylvania German Element in the Civil War," D. C. Keister; Oration, "The Splendor of Sacrifice," C. E. Rettew; Selection, "Robin Adair" Dudely Buck, K. L. S. Chorus; Orchestra,

"The Fairest of the Fair," John Philip Sousa.

Each member who appeared on the program performed the part assigned him in such a way as to reflect credit upon the organization which he represented. The president's address, strong in itself received added charm from the well modulated voice and

interpretation of the characters was good. He was at perfect ease on the platform and held the attention of his audience to the last. Mr. Rettew made his second appearance as orator on the anniversary program and he quite came up to the high standard which his friends had set for him. Mr. Rettew's delivery is good and he has a pleasing stage presence. Mr. Keister was at his best, and the clear, forceful manner in which he read his well-written paper added much to the enjoyment of the program. One of the features of the program was the K. L. S. Chorus which rendered two selections, both well rendered and well received by the audience. The chorus was composed of Messrs. Stengle, Gibble, Lyter, Young, Shearer, Ulrich, Charleton, Hayes, Lowery, Fiske, Morrison and Long.

The decorations in both the chapel and the society halls were marked for their simplicity which made them all the more charming. The arches were draped with bunting in the society colors while the platform was made attractive with palms and ferns.

The ushers of the evening were: Messrs. Ulrich, Young, Hayes, Shearer, Ressler and Morrison. The decorating committee: Messrs. Snavely, Strickler, Walters, Morrison, Jamison, Stengle and Ligan. Refreshment committee: Messrs. Light, Landis, Bender and Ernst.



A. S. BECKLEY

pleasing personality of Mr. Beckley. Mr. White read his paper in a clear forceful manner which helped to convince his hearers that the men who have gone out from Kalozetean are really doing things in the world. The reading by Mr. Ischy was given in his usual masterful manner. His in-

## President's Address

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We welcome you to the thirty-fifth anniversary exercises of the Kalozean Literary Society. The name Kalotezean means lovers of the beautiful, the true, the good. This phrase suggests the thought of appreciation.

We shall take the value of appreciation for our subject tonight. Appreciation is not the greatest of the graces. It is a modest virtue of incalculable worth. It assumes with the American poet "Nothing useless is or low."

To appreciate the best in life is an index to a noble character. But the appreciation of vulgarity is the revelation of an uncultured heart. Only the virtue of appreciation finds "Tonuges in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

John Ruskin, the great lover of nature, wrote, "Every great man is always helped by everybody, for it is his gift to get good out of all things, and all persons." In the language of Blanchard a stone holds something meant to bless. John James Audubon the American ornithologist, sees in the busy humming bird "The glittering fragment of the rainbow." "A little philosophy," says Lord Bacon, inclineth a man's mind to atheism but depth in philosophy (that is thoro appreciation of it,) bringeth men's minds about to religion."

An attitude of cold cynical criticism is the rust of the soul that corrodes thru all her treasures. How unlike this is the attitude of him whose life is like a benediction and whose presence is every where hailed with delight.

The fate of the nation is in the crucible of public criticism. The cartoonist, the editor, the loafer, all delight to prick the sore spots of our governmental machinery. Just criticism is wholesome. Discovering the perilous leak may save the ship. But is there nothing in the marvelous mechanism of our multiplied American institutions to merit our just appreciation?

The name of the wicked slave trader shall rot, for he saw in the enslaved African nothing but a beast of burden. The name of the noble Emancipator

shall live, for he saw beneath the black skin a human heart and recognized in him a brother.

Appreciation may be an assemblage of graces captivating the soul, but often it is the result of reflection or intense application to our plain duty until duty become a pleasure.

It is a part of human frailty to applaud only the unusual, the abnormal, the unique. The restless innovator and the sensational theorist win generous public applause while the daily work of the faithful toiler is counted an ordinary thing, more to be despised than regarded.

Life consists not merely in flitting about, now to be awed by mighty cataract, now to be jostled thru the crowded city, now to be rocked on the dangerous sea, now to bow to dazzling royalty, now to climb the snowcapped mountain and now to see the classic ruins of antiquity. Such may be the good fortune of a few. Not the abundance of things in our possession, but provisional contentment in our humble station is the measure of our enjoyment.

The heart of the poet is thrilled with the rustic simplicity of Acadian rural life. But the farmer boy, in feverish vision sees prospects for advancement nowhere but in the distant city.

Art to the blind and music to the deaf win the same response as the common blessings do from the unappreciative soul. The man of appreciation lives in a magic circle and need never go begging for friendship.

We justly laud the great warriors who return from the field of battle with the laurels of victory. But is there no thought for the conquered one whose kingdom has fallen, whose cause is defeated and whose honest heart is wounded deeper than with the thrust of the cold blade of steel?

With Tennyson we hold that "Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith than Norman blood."

He who can extract the honey from the objects of his environment, whether at home or abroad, finds not only in a thing of beauty a joy forever, but with Robert Southey he can exclaim "How beautiful is night."

Good health is rarely appreciated until the pulse beats low and the fever

runs high. True friends are seldom thoroly appreciated until they have uttered their final farewell. The blessings of our own college are slightly appreciated until real life opens our eyes to the imperative need of better equipment for satisfactory and efficient service. In the day of preparation we see only hard tasks, stern teachers and restrained liberty.

But "Do you covet learning's prize,  
Climb her heights and take it,  
In ourselves our fortune lies:  
Life is what we make it."

The paths of glory, as such, may lead to the grave, but the path of humble service leads to life. Drying the hot tears from lonely and despairing hearts by the sunshine of appreciation is more humane and honest than shedding seas of blood to gratify an unholy ambition.

Whittier urges appreciation in these words:

"I pray the prayer of Plato old,  
God make thee beautiful within  
And may thine eyes the good behold  
In every thing save sin."

The historian Fiske, in his lecture on Manifest Destiny, spurred by his confidence in the [victorious evolution of righteousness foretells not only the federation of the states of Europe, but joins with Tennyson in predicting "The parliament of man and the federation of the world." This utopian dream can come true only as we learn to appreciate the blessings of universal brotherhood.

The eyes of a fool are in the ends of the earth says the ancient man of wisdom. The far country possesses a peculiar fascination for the restless prodigal. Distance lends enchantment to his view and fosters in his bosom a spirit of resentment to parental control. Only the insipid husks give him an appreciation of mother's bread and the companionship of swine longing for the associations of his father's home.

Wm. Cullen Bryant plants an apple tree. Does the poet think only of cleaving the greensward and covering gently the dark mould over the tender roots? He sees in this common place incident the fragrance for a thousand springs, blossoms for the bee, flowers for the sick girls silent room, luscious fruit for mirthful children and a gentle reminder of childhoods careless

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day to the sojourner beyond the seas.

The poet Burns sees in the lonely mountain daisy more than a crimson tipped flower to be turned into the furrow by his own plow. He sees in it the fate of the simple bard against whom "Billows rage, and gales blow hard and whelm him o'er." He sees in it his own fate crushed beneath the furrows weight of stern ruin's plow share.

Sir Launfal dreamt of the Holy Grail as somewhere "Over land and sea" to be won by the heroic adventure of the mailed knight. But his heart stood still like a frozen waterfall when he met the image of him who died on the tree, concealed as a leprous beggar crouched by his own darksome gate. We toss our gold in scorn to the common blessings at our very doors, vainly dreaming of great achievements in other climes, until wearing the badge of the suffering and the poor, we share the crust of appreciation with grawsome misery cowering by our very side and in it see transformed the beautiful, shining gate of entrance to the temple of God in man. The Grail was found in Sir Launfal's own castle. Is it not to be found in ours also? Appreciation changes sorrow into sunshine, converts failure into success, turns enemies into friends, unlocks the doors of opportunity, tunes a discordant life to the finer influences of education and religion and transforms a little soul into a magnanimous personality. If such is the inspiring ideal of this organization no wonder we take just pride in honoring her on this great anniversary occasion. We warmly welcome our graduate members who have transmitted this exalted heritage since '77, we welcome the members of the faculty, student body and friends. We are indebted to you for the honor of your presence. Not with a feeling of notorious superiority but of humble loyalty to the guiding principles of Kalozetean, we extend to you, one and all, our heartiest welcome.

### History of Kalozetean

History is the record of the evolution of society. It is the record of the works of men, and their relation

to the changes which have taken place in society. But, the thought is always prior to the achievement. All the achievements of history pre-existed in the thoughts of the individuals who compose society. Their ambitions and ideals are the forces which direct the activities of society. Every well organized society must



CHAS. G. WHITE

have a clearly defined purpose as a goal, and must so direct its activities that it will aid its members in the realization of this purpose. The worthiness of this purpose and the success or failure in attaining unto its lofty ideal will determine the history of the organization. If the history of any organization is to be a record of noble deeds and great achievements, those who constitute its membership must be men of lofty aspirations, unswerving and loyal to their ideals, and pure and unselfish in their love for their fellow men. Any institution, organized for the purpose of enlarging the lives of its members and through their lives contributing to the welfare and happiness of society, occupies a place of prominence and commands the respect, and admiration of all who come into contact with those representing it.

In this paper we wish to review the history of a society whose influence has caused it to become an important factor in the lives of many. Realizing that the student, in his preparation for a useful life's work, should be aided in the development of the highest ideals, its founders indicated their purpose by naming it the "Kalo-

zetean Literary Society," or seekers of the beautiful and good, and choosing for its motto the significant words, "Palma non sine pulvere"—no palms without dust. They aimed to surround its members with an environment which would influence them to shun that which is base and low in life, and to seek that which is beautiful only. In art, science and literature, they are taught not to be satisfied with that which is of inferior quality, but to toil on in pursuit of the purest and best the world can offer. Their goal in conduct is not alone to conform to the rules which are imposed from without but, by constantly entertaining the noblest thoughts and a true conception of their relation to their fellows, to cultivate habits that will result in the formation of a beautiful character.

Just as the tourist, if he would enjoy the grandeur of an unobstructed view, must with difficulty climb to the mountain top; so man, if he would rise above that which is common place and selfish, must overcome the obstacles he meets and persistently go forward seeking the true and beautiful. This is the ideal of Kalozetean. This is the spirit which has influenced those who have gathered in her halls in the past and will continue to influence those who shall meet there in the future. This spirit does not cease to direct their actions when they leave their Alma Mater, and engage in life's battles. The lessons learned and the ideals formed, are not left behind, but become a part of themselves, and must consequently enter into all their thoughts and activities.

If we would know to what extent this influence has been felt, we must first learn where these men are and what they have contributed to the uplifting of society. We cannot here mention their individual achievements, but must be content to refer to them in a more general way. There is not a profession which has not claimed, among its foremost members, one or more of these. In the educational world, they have occupied prominent and responsible positions as instructors and have shown their ability to lead by successfully occupying the highest official positions. Their

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labors in their different spheres have been directed, to a large extent, by these former associations. These principles have continued to exert an influence in their lives and through them have entered into the lives of those whose training they



J. W. ISCHY

have directed. With unfailing loyalty they have toiled and assisted in leading men and women to higher intellectual and moral planes. The scores of those whom they have aided testify to the genuineness of the service they have rendered. Those who have chosen to enter the ministry have been no less successful. They have filled pulpits which required the keenest intellect, the best judgment and the most earnest devotion to the church. In every movement which has sought to elevate the moral and spiritual condition of their fellows they have been prominent. No task has been too arduous to perform; no sacrifice too great to make as they persistently and patiently pursued their way. At home and abroad many lives are being strengthened and encouraged by these sons of Kalozetean whose lives have been surrendered to the service of the church. In the ranks of the medical profession are skillful and conscientious physicians who have shown that in this profession as in others, they are able to exert a helpful influence upon the community in which they minister. Some have turned their attention to the practice of law, and attribute much of their success at the bar to

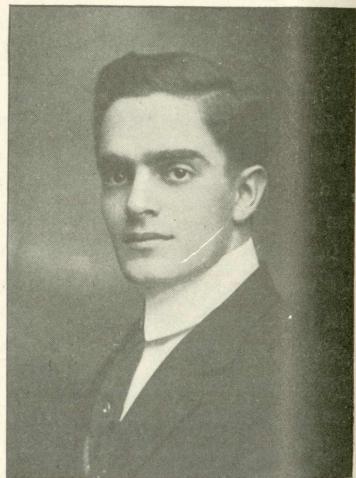
the experience acquired while they were actively engaged in the duties which came to them as members of this society. In the less conspicuous, but not less useful positions in the commercial world are found reliable and respected business men practicing those principles which they learned here. In the many, varied vocations each has found that the real successes and pleasures in life were gained only by being true to a high ideal and a noble purpose. Their influence has not been confined to any single community, but has extended to many parts of this vast country, and is penetrating into remote countries beyond the seas. Wherever one of its members has been identified with the life of any section there the spirit of Kalozetean has been manifested.

The history of this society, as we consider its past, is one of which we may justly be proud. It has proven itself worthy of a place among those organizations which enter vitally into the life of the students. Into the minds of its members the truth has been implanted indelibly, that there can be no real success without effort. Unceasingly has this motto been kept before them. Every effort has been put forth to instill in them the significance of Kalozetean. An earnest endeavor is made to so develop the best in all that they may become efficient workmen in society at large. These efforts have not been in vain. Those who have gone forth have been true to the spirit of Kalozetean. Their contribution to the educational progress of mankind; their keen interest displayed in everything that tends to elevate men, the consistency with which they have pursued their ideals, has linked the history of Kalozetean with the history of the world. Any attempt to ascertain the full extent of the influence of the sons of Kalozetean upon society will result in failure. Of this we are assured, that the history of this society is not completed. Those who will continue to go forth inspired by these ideals, imbued with the desire for service, and encouraged by the victories of their predecessors, will continue to

add to the ranks of the world's benefactors. Thus the history of Kalozetean will ever be growing larger and grander as year after year there go forth from her halls, men fully equipped and nobly inspired to perform such tasks as the church and state can offer.

### Synopsis of "The Horse Trade"

Characters: David Harum; Aunt Polly, David's Sister. In the opening scene Polly accuses her brother of having sold Deacon Perkins a balky horse. David tells her how the Deacon had once cheated him when he had trusted in the Deacon's honesty. He then explains to Polly how he sold the Deacon a horse which had been very highly recommended to him, among other things it would stand without hitching, and then proved to be a notorious balker. David sells the horse to the Deacon for \$200, upon the same recommendation, when the Deacon is unable to drive the horse he buys it back for one half the price.



C. E. RETTEW

### The Splendor of Sacrifice

"There is in the moral life of man a certain end or ideal, to which he may attain, or of which he may fall short; and the significance of his life," says Mackenzie, "Consists in the pursuit of this end or ideal and the gradual attainment of it." This end or ideal at which one aims is the

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realization of self, the fulfillment of one's purpose or the development of character. It is that which puts shoes on the beggar and gold in the coffers of the aspirant. For every man whether rich or poor, whether good or evil has hidden in the depths of his being that thing which we call his ideal. Some men boast of their ideal; other men let their ideal assert itself in their lives; and there are some who are unconscious that they have an ideal, yet even like he who has it stamped on his forehead, spend their whole career in strenuous prusuit of it.

But can a man have an ideal unless he himself is cognizant of that ideal? Can a man strive toward an end unless he knows just what that end will be? History furnishes thousands of examples of men who apparently attained their ideal. Columbus dreamed of a shorter route to the East Indies, but the carrying out of that dream was the finding of the West Indies. And so my friends, we all have within our beings, something which is gradually leading us on toward the realization of that which is beyond. On the other hand we change the word being to purpose: Columbus had a purpose to fulfill, an ideal to attain, and the significance of his life was the pursuit of his ideal. Did he reach the East Indies? Ah! he discovered something far superior and more lasting than that for which he set out.

But history says he attained his ideal. What then is one's ideal? Is it a static goal? Is it yonder height to which we may ascend? Or is it the realization of self? If the latter be true, then to know, to attain our ideal, we must first know ourselves; we must develope our lives. But how can one know himself without knowing or affecting his brother's self? For just as each of us is a fragment of a higher, a supreme self, just so will our every action affect not only ourselves, but even the other parts of the one great whole of which we are a part, our environment.

Whether we analyze a flower; whether we dissect an animal; or even if, with the philosopher we study man himself, we find that everything is, in a sense, adjusted to everything

else. And so, we too, have not reached the culminating point in our lives, the realization of our ideal, until we have learned to know ourselves and have adjusted ourselves to our environment. For no matter how lofty our ideal may be in itself, no matter how great or loyal the cause for which we stand; unless by being loyal to our ideal, we are also loyal to our fellow-man; and unless we are willing to give our all, to sacrifice everything in pursuit of our ideal, we will never realize it.

"For God has so ordered it," says somebody, "that in every department of His universe the path to true glory should be through giving up of self in some form of sacrifice." We behold the sun in all its splendor and glory, and we admire it for its brilliancy its warmth and its golden beams. And yet the glory of this Monarch would not exit did the sun not shine. Likewise the sun would not shine did it not burn. For in the words of Tower, "All its use and splendor spring from a self-consuming, a self-devoting process, and the beams that glorify it, are the fires which consume it." And so, whilst we bask in its radiance and splendor, we are unconscious, that for our benefit, it gives forth its marvelous light and wonderful warmth at an expenditure of its own substance, giving itself forth in a fiery dissolution.

Again, mother earth, yields forth its elements to the nimble forces without, and so is transformed from a barren dessert, into a land flowing with milk and honey. Its rough and rugged mountains are crowned with the 'Cedar of Lebanon,' and the whole earth is enwrapped in robes of beauty and grandeur, because of sacrifice. In turn, the plants and shrubbery give themselves forth in bud and leaf that they too may be clothed in verdure and blossom. The lofty oak, would it pride itself for proving a home for the squirrel, must yield its acorns. And thus throughout the various and distant realms of nature, there can be no exaltation, but through sacrifice. On every hand at every turn, we see manifested that the way to success leads us over the rugged road of self-

sacrifice, and that we merely snuff out our conscious life with a static goal. But on the other hand, would we make our life count, we must willingly devote ourselves to a cause which is greater than ourselves, and worthy our pursuance. One's loyalty is determined by considering the good or ill the proposed cause or ideal does to mankind. And so, a cause or an ideal is not the best unless it calls forth from us all that is in us, and our loyalty to become true loyalty, shall become a good, not merely to ourselves, but to mankind.

What is it that makes the name of Washington so dear to the heart of the American. It is because he founded a nation and freed a people. Because wrongs unredressed and insults unavenged were completely wiped away by his superior and generous statesmanship. No matter what his ideal may have been, he realized it only because his energy his life, himself was expended, devoted, poured out, for the weal of his countrymen. A mightier power than his own will controlled his destiny. And thus he attained his ideal, he realized himself, he developed his character through the purchase of sacrifice and self-relinquishment. The fame of Washington shines brighter than that of Napoleon simply because he had more of the self-devoting spirit.

To-day we admire him who serves a cause that embraces his fellowman. We unlearn our admiration of the great and mighty and bestow it upon him who is able with the eye of a sculptor to see in the rough, a picture of Universal Peace; the realization not only of himself, but even of all mankind, who does what he does, not for the reward, but for the glory of his ideal, the Splendor of Sacrifice.

Nature, mammal, man and even God himself needs be glorified through the medium of self-sacrifice. Some would doubt this statement, yet they have but to look at the person of Christ and they will behold in him the "Brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of His person, the very light of His light and the splendor of His splendor. For Christ is God giving Himself for the world."

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We lift the veil that hides the eternal counsels and there see the Son of God renouncing heaven to suffer in the flesh. The curtain of Calvary is drawn aside and we behold a cross and a wasted, bleeding, mangled form nailed to its wood. Again, with John, we behold far above all heavens, a throne, and on it that sufferer is seated. The Crown of Righteousness is on his brow and the Sceptre of Truth is in his hand; and before him all the myriads of earth and heaven are bending low, and every tongue bespeaks his praise. He reached the throne of supreme exaltation by the path of self-sacrifice.

And so, my friends, would we know ourselves, we must know our brother's self. For the significance of our lives is not merely our ideal; but the pursuit of our ideal, and the gradual attainment of it—the realization of self. To know one's self, to realize our ideal, we must be willing to devote our all—to sacrifice everything in the pursuit of our ideal, and we will only realize that ideal when we have learned the Splendor of Sacrifice.

### The Pennsylvania-German Element in the Civil War

That an important share was contributed by the Pennsylvania German soldier in the great war which threatened to rupture the Union is commonly acknowledged, but the facts are not generally known. Exactly how large a part was taken by Pennsylvanians of German descent will never be ascertained, but the investigations made a few years after the war tell us, at least with some degree of accuracy, how large was the number of those born in Germany emigrating to Pennsylvania, who enlisted as soldiers in the Civil War.

The statement which is often made, that over two hundred thousand Germans served in the Northern Armies is not exaggerated, and in considering the number of soldiers of German blood fighting for the Union cause, the numbers would swell to perhaps three times that figure.

Then calculating from, the number of soldiers of German blood from Pennsylvania would be nearly sixty thousand, at a very conservative esti-

mate.

A very interesting comparison can be made between the German and the Irish volunteers. The Irish population of foreign birth at that time was very much larger than the population of German birth, but the enlistment of the Germans was nevertheless only a trifle less than the Irish.

According to the estimate of D.



D. C. KEISTER

Gould, there were: German Volunteers 17,208, Irish Volunteers 17,418.

The Germans, if they had volunteered in the proportion of the average, would have furnished only 13,173, while the Irish would have furnished 19,942 men. The Irish therefore, sent 1,824 men less than their apportionment, while the Germans sent 4,035 men in excess of the general average.

The Germans, therefore in their proportionate share surpassed both the native and the Irish elements, outstripping the latter in actual numbers by 5,859.

This relation is proved true taking the states as a whole, and is exceedingly interesting when we remember that the Irish have so frequently been called the better and more numerous fighters in the history of the United States.

The Germans, therefore, in their foreign element show superiority over the Celtic in the amount of their service in the War. It is impossible to collect similar statistics of the soldiers of German descent, but it is only reasonable to suppose that they would be the same. The long register

of names of volunteers contains very many names that are distinctly and unmistakably German, and these names go to prove beyond doubt that the same proportion holds true.

Part of the unwritten history of the war is the result of the firm stand the Germans took in defense of their new Fatherland.

In the East, and still more in the West, before the Rebellion, the German element was hardly appreciated by the mass of the people. With the outbreak of the war, it asserted itself, and won a place in the consideration of their fellow-citizens, that has been shown by their recognition in its government, and, to a still greater degree, in its social development.

The Germans, who had been soldiers at home, but were employed peacefully throughout the state, at the first appeal to arms, hurried to join their fellow countrymen. Many others joined them, who had recently come over here to seek their fortunes, and few whose trade was war, helped to swell the strength of the German regiments.

The story of the German soldiers in the Rebellion, is one of the characteristic features of the varying struggle. In the outset, in Pennsylvania, and in fact, the whole east, the enthusiasm of the German population, in their support of the Union, was heartily welcome.

In the treatment of a subject of such a wide scope within limited space, it will be necessary to make a selection from a mass of material. A few movements of the war will therefore be chosen to illustrate the work of the German Soldiers from Pennsylvania for the Union cause.

Thinking that he had secured a strong foothold on the Federal lines, General Lee on the third day of the battle of Gettysburg, ordered the famous attack on the center of the Union force, known as "Pickett's charge." The Second Corps stood the brunt of that tremendous onslaught, with General Hancock in command. He possessed the same courage as Pickett and was judged, "The best tactician of the Army of the Potomac."

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The historian of the Civil War, J. T. Rhodes, exclaims after his description of the battle, "Decry war as you may and ought, breathes the man with soul so dead, who would not thrill with emotion to claim for his countrymen the men who made that charge and the men that met it?"

In the Second Corps, commanded by Hancock, there were a number of Pennsylvania Regiments, in which the representation of Germans by descent, was very large. Among these regiments were the Sixty-ninth Pennsylvania, with Lieutenant-Colonel M'Tschudy, who was killed in the battle: also the Seventy-first and Seventy-second Pennsylvania Regiments, the latter with Lieutenant Colonel Hesser (a German name). These regiments belonged to the Second division, which, with the Third Division, bore the brunt of the attack.

Every state with a German population had it's quota of German soldiers and officers in the war.

There was Sigel from Missouri, Von Amsberg and Schurz from New York, General Custer, who distinguished himself as commander of his famous Michigan brigade at Gettysburg. He was often called Sheridan's right hand man. Gen. A. V. Grant was noted for his cavalry raids in Southern Virginia near the close of the war.

There was Buschbeck, (friend of Steinwahr), colonel of the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania, who stood like a wall at Chancellorsville, when almost every one else was taking to flight. He was one of the ablest artillery-men in the service, and was warmly commended as such by Sherman in his southern campaign. Very numerous were the German soldiers in the cavalry and artillery regiments.

The first officer of the regular army killed in the war was Lieutenant John T. Greble of the Second Artillery. He was a Pennsylvania German by descent. His death resulted from his self-sacrifice for the lives of a company of soldiers imperiled by an overwhelming force. Many, many other examples of the bravery of the German element could easily be quoted if the space would permit.

An example of an engineer of

Pennsylvania German descent was General Herman Haupt. During the war, his services were of great value in the field, and subsequently, he was a pioneer in railroad building across the continent.

Count Zeppelin, the German inventor of the dirigible air-ship, which promises to revolutionize modern methods of warfare and transportation, served as cavalry officer and engineer in the Civil War, beginning in 1863.

Among the numerous West Point Graduates of German descent, who served with distinction in the war, the names of Heintzelman and Rosecrans stand out before most others. They were both from Pennsylvania.

A characteristic and distinguished example of the services rendered by our Pennsylvanians of German descent is the brilliant career of General G. Pennypacker, of the Ninth and Ninety-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers. Born 1842 at Valley Forge, he was one of the descendants of Henrich Pannebacher, who came over to America from Germany before 1699, and settled in Skippack Creek. Many of his family settled in the adjoining counties of Montgomery, Chester, and Berks. At the age of eighteen, young Pennypacker became a member of a local volunteer Company, and marched to Harrisburg on the first summons for troops in 1861, serving with it in the Ninth regiment. He soon became captain, and the major of the reorganized regiment (the ninety-seventh), in the three years service; he bravely fought his way through the war, became colonel of the brigade, won his star as a brigadier-general for his gallantry at the capture of Fort Fisher. At twenty-two, he was the youngest general officer in the war, and was brevetted a major-general.

On the rolls of those who served in the Rebellion, there are many representatives of this old German stock. The Pennypacker war record is a notable one. It furnished to the Union army two major-generals, one adjutant-general, one colonel, one surgeon, one assistant-surgeon, two captains, one lieutenant, five sergeants, eight corporals, one musician, and sixty-five privates. To the

Southern army, it gave one lieutenant-colonel, one quarter-master, four captains, five lieutenants, and twenty-eight enlisted men,—a total of one hundred and twenty-eight. No doubt this list could be increased, if all branches of the old stock reported their military contingent.

The contribution of German officers was of very great importance. They gave their experience and example, and taught the masses of impetuous and undisciplined volunteers the necessity of obedience and cooperation.

Their soldierly bearing, encouraging words, and habitual discipline on the early battlefields created examples for imitation.

The German element in the Cavalry and Artillery went far to make both of these arms of the service efficient and capable. In every regiment of Cavalry and in every battery of Artillery, there were found old German Soldiers, trained in a way that made them models for the green recruits, and instructors alike of officers and men. In most of the regiments of the regular army, there were privates and non commission officers, Germans by birth and soldiers by training, who were looked on with the respect that courage and discipline secure. And, some of them, commanded volunteer regiments with great credit.

The German soldier, as the German agriculturist contributed those qualities that are not heralded by fame,—patience, steadiness and persistence. His character was marked by many manly qualities, and his name is an enduring example of German patriotism, soldiership and culture. These essential staying qualities were exhibited not alone in battle, but as often in camp, on the march, or in the tedious waits incident to military life. To overcome discouragement in defeat, to encounter sickness and privation, were tests the German soldiers endured as successfully as the dangers of the actual combat.

In fighting qualities all nations have given proof of heroism: the excitement of battle, the inspiration of great leaders, can make lions out of sheep.

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# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## The Standard of an Education

Some time ago a lecturer at the University Club of Chicago forcibly taught his audience what he considered to be the essentials of a liberal education. He handed out one hundred typewritten sheets to as many men in the audiences. Upon each sheet were twenty questions. The lecturer explained to his audience that any one of them who could answer one half of the questions could consider himself an educated man and that those who could not do so had better go back to college and take a post graduate course for fear that their respective degrees might receive the recall. These were the questions submitted:

1. Name the Vice President of the United States.
2. Name the treasurer of the U. S.
3. Name the conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra.
4. Name the leader of Tammany Hall.
5. Name your Congressman.
6. Who is Hugo Munsterburg?
7. Who was Sir Christopher Wren?
8. Who is Ali Baba?
9. What is the Pentateuch?
10. What is a seismograph?
11. What is a clevis?
12. How many justices are there

on the bench of the Supreme Court of the U. S.?

13. Name five of them.
14. Who said, "The child is father of the man."
15. Who said, "The groves were God's first temples."
16. Who said, "Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more?"
17. Who was Momsen?
18. Who is president of the Lake Shore Railroad?
19. What is the fifth city in size in the U. S.?
20. What is a preposition?

All men were college graduates. Forty-one read the questions and gave up immediately. Not one answered all of them correctly, and only a few gave correct answers to one half of them.

According to that Standard how many of us are educated men? From this experiment we are to learn the lesson of familiarity with current events. We must keep abreast of the times reading all papers, magazines, and journals that we can get hold of. Then as college men after we have acquired facts we must be able to turn them to account. Otherwise we become only encyclopedias of fact endowed with the power of locomotion and are suited only for shelves of reference rather than being prepared to become leaders of men.

## Home Concert

The Ladies' Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College scored a decided success in their local debut on Tuesday night in Engle Conservatory. The concert abounded in life and interest from beginning to end and confirmed the excellent reports of the girls' work in other towns to the ample satisfaction of the most fastidious critic in the large audience. Numerous encores evidenced the appreciation which L. V. C. naturally shows for her home talent. Mrs. Alfred Keister Mills, of the Voice Department, director of the Glee Club, won repeated applause by her splendid solo work. The quartet, solo, and choir numbers by the rest of the club were also of the highest character, "College Days" and "Alma Mater" imparted a true L. V. C. tone to the entertainment.

Miss Helen Brightbill, '15, reader, was at her best, and delighted all of us.

After the concert the Men's Glee Club tendered a reception to their sister organization. All present report a fine time.

Miss Lottie M. Spessard, '13 business manager, has arranged for an extended trip of the Ladies' Club through half a dozen or more Pennsylvania towns in the near future. Lebanon Valley can feel justly proud of the achievements of her singing organizations.

## Graduating Recital

Miss Edna E. Yakers, a senior in Oratory, will give her graduating recital Monday evening, April 15th. Miss Yakers has arranged for her recital "The Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens. Miss Yakers is a very pleasing and entertaining reader and she has been working long and faithfully in preparing for this recital and no one should neglect the opportunity of hearing her. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Detweiler, Conservatory, '11.

## The Pennsylvania-German Element in the Civil War

Continued from page 7

That the Germans were superior to all others they never attempted to claim, but they can furnish abundant proof of having fought as bravely and as steadily on the great battlefields of the Civil War as any other national element.

## Miss Johnson Entertains

On Thursday afternoon from three o'clock until five, Miss Falba L. Johnson entertained her class in Shakespeare at an afternoon tea in the parlor of the Ladies' Dormitory. Although the class has met often during the past months, every member voted this social affair the most enjoyable "period" of all. Much credit is due the hostess for the pleasant and delightful afternoon. Those present were: Misses Johnson, Miller, Shell, Light, Lau, Nellie Seltzer; Messrs. Ischy, Claire Harnish.

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### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Resume, E. K. Boughter; My Impressions of the Interclass Basket Ball Games, Samuel B. Plummer; Debate: Resolved, that Intercollegiate Debating would be Better Advertising for Lebanon Valley Than Foot Ball; Affirmative, R. M. Weidler, G. A. Ritchie. Negative, E. H. Smith, J. E. Sherk; Declamation, N. W. McConnel; Impromptu, C. C. Smith.

#### KALOZETEAN

Inaugural Address, A. S. Beckley; Piano Solo, F. E. Stengle; Oration, J. E. Morrison; Trombone Solo, T. B. Lyter; Reading, H. H. Charlton; Impromptu, —————; Examiner, "Editor" Long.

#### L. V. Walloped Twice

In the opening game of the season, last Wednesday, Lebanon Valley lost to Lehigh by the score 5 to 0. Pozzetti pitched a fine game for our opponents while Little did some fine work for L. V. striking thirteen of Lehigh's sluggars. The game was lost by Lebanon Valley's loose playing and by not being able to hit when a hit was so badly needed. Miller made the longest drive of the game, hitting the ball over the right field fence into the water spout of a house.

#### LEBANON VALLEY

R. H. O. A. E.

Miller, c	0	1	13	0	0
Smith 2b	0	0	0	5	0
Carmany ss	0	0	2	2	2
Snavely 1b	0	1	9	2	2
T. Lyter rf	0	0	0	0	0
Harnish lf	0	0	0	0	0
Little p	0	0	0	5	0
J. Lyter 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Kreider, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	24	15	2

#### LEHIGH

R. H. O. A. E.

Driscoll, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Machardy, 2b	1	2	2	6	0
Rebert, cf	0	0	1	0	1
O'Keefe, 3b	1	2	2	0	0
Crichton 1b	1	0	13	0	0
Tapping, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Albrecht, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, c	1	2	7	0	0
Pazzetti, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	5	3	27	8	1
L. V.	0	0	0	0	0
Lehigh	0	0	2	0	0

Two-base hits—Miller, Machardy. Stolen bases—Snavely, Bell. Sacrifice hits—Carmany, Kreider. Double plays—Machardy to Crichton, unassisted. Bases on balls—Off Pazzetti, 4; off Little, 3 Struck out By Pazzetti 5; by Little, 12. Left on bases—Lehigh, 5; Lebanon Valley, 5. First base on errors Lehigh, 1; Lebanon Valley, 2. Umpire—Fidler, Time. 1:40.

L. V also lost the second game to Ursinus at Collegeville, by the score of 8 to 1. This game was lost by the heavy hitting of the Ursinus men and the lack of hits on the part of L. V.

Little did splendid work for his team and fanned nine men. Our team played a good game. Only one error was recorded against us. L. V.'s weakness lay in the use of the stick, while Ursinus laid upon the sphere good and heavy during the early part of the game. A few more games and our team will recover its form and clean the map.

#### LEBANON VALLEY

R. H. O. A. E.

Miller, c	1	0	10	1	0
Smith, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Little, p	0	0	1	6	0
Snavely, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
T. Lyter, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Carmany, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Gruber, rf	0	0	0	1	0
J. Lyter, 3b	0	1	0	2	0
Kreider, cf	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	1	2	24	11	1

#### URSINUS

R. H. O. A. E.

Kichl'e, ss	0	3	1	2	0
Boyer, rf, p	0	0	1	0	0
Scell'b'r, 3b	1	1	1	2	0
M'itterl'ng c	2	2	10	2	0
Bush, p, rf	0	0	0	3	0
R. Kichl'e, c, lf	3	3	1	0	0
West, 2b,	1	1	0	2	0
Isenberg, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Gay, 1b	0	1	9	1	1
Thomps'n, cf	1	1	3	1	1
Brans'me, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Total	12	27	15	2	

L. V. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
Ursinus 0 2 1 2 3 0 0 0 0—8  
" Base on balls—Off Boyer, 2; Off Little, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 4; by Boyer, 6; by Little, 9. Hits off Bush, 2 in 5 innings; off Boyer 1 in 4 innings. Stolen bases — Kreider, Schellenberger an Mitterl'ng. Three-base hits — T. Lyter, E. Kichline; R.

Kichline, 2. Wild pitch — Boyer. Earned runs—Ursinus, 8; L. V. 0. Umpire — Griffith. Time — 2 hours.

### Among the Kalo Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Beckley and Misses Lizzie Henninger and Sally A. Beckley, of Lebanon were at the Kalo, Anniversary.

Mr. Harry Ulrich entertained a number of friends at the Weimar, Lebanon, Pa., Friday evening.

Mrs. U. H. Hershey, of Manheim was a Kalo visitor.

Mr. Howard L. Peters, of Steelton was a guest of Kalo at Anniversary.

Mr. Elmer E. Erb, of Hershey was among the Kalo Alumni present at the Anniversary.

Miss Spangler, Miss Miriam Carl and Miss Mary Pasteur were among the Harrisburg folks that attended Kalo Anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Kottler, of Dover, Pa., were Kalo visitors.

Professor and Mrs. Bauer, of Lebanon attended the Anniversary exercises.

Miss Goble, Miss Woodring and Miss Greenburg represented the Theomesian Literary Society of Albright College at K. L. S. Anniversary.

Miss Coleman of Lebanon and Mr. Coleman, of Myerstown were the guests of C. G. White and also attended the Anniversary exercise.

D. C. Keister who was here for the Anniversary has returned to Pittsburgh to resume his studies in the University of Pittsburgh.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Sunday was lead by Mr. Haverstock, of the Academy. This was Mr. Haverstock's first attempt to lead Y. M. C. A. He chose the lesson from the Book of Chronicles and based his remarks on "Personal Sacrifice." The remarks of the leader were very well chosen and well adapted to local conditions. The attendance was very good. That our boys were able to resist the call of nature to the fields and brooks is a commendable spirit. An active interest was shown throughout the meeting. Come again April 14.

## COLLEGE NEWS

At the annual election of the Young Mens' Christian Association held Friday noon the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1912-13:

President J. F. Leininger, '12; Vice President, Russel Weidler, '14; Secretary, Paul Bowman '15; Treasurer D. E. Young '14; Chorister L. A. Rodess '14; Pianist F. E. Stengle, '15; Janitor, Philo Statton, '15.

The association has had a prosperous year. On April 1st the number of paid memberships was 53, and pledges of 8 more in the hands of the committee.

President J. F. Leininger will attend the annual President's conference to be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, April 4-14.

Bible Study is nearing a close. Prof. Peters has given a most interesting course. The attendance might indeed have been better but the results have been very gratifying to those who took the course

### Y. W. C. A.

Our topic for Sunday was a study of a noble modern character—"Jane Adams, and Her Work." The meeting was led by Miss Edna Kilmer, '12 and she presented the work of Miss Adams in a rather new and interesting light. She emphasized Miss Adams' attitude on social and government control. Each one present surely felt that much inspiration comes from such a life of activity and faithfulness.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Florence Clippinger '13; Vice President, Lottie Spessard '13; Corresponding secretary Ethel Houser, '15; Recording secretary, Ethel Houser '15; Treasurer, Sara Zimmerman '13; Pianist, Velma Heindel '13.

### Kalo Officers Spring Term

At the business session of the Kalozean Literary Society held March 28th the following officers for the spring term were installed: President, A. S. Beckley; Vice President, G. A. Williams; Recording Secretary, W. H. Hayes; Corresponding Secretary, D. E. Young; Critic, I. D.

Lowery; Chaplain, J. E. Morrison; Sergeant at Arms, I. D. Ernst; Assistant Sergeant at Arms, A. D. Medsgar; Editor of Examiner Mason Long; Pianist, M. L. Miller.

The mathematical Round Table, will hold its regular April meeting on the 17th. The program: Algebra as a foundation of mathematics beyond, G. A. Williams; The open text-book examination in mathematics—Discussion, Clair Harnish Nellie Seltzer.

### Executive Committee Holds Important Meeting

The Executive Committee of Lebanon Valley College held an interesting and a very enthusiastic meeting March 26th. The committee transacted some important business which will result in materially changing conditions at L. V. C. Among other things it was decided that hereafter there will be a compulsory athletic fee, and provision was also made for physical director. The action taken by the committee will put athletics at Lebanon Valley on an entirely new basis, and it is expected that athletics will come nearer to being a complete success in the future than they have been in the past. The matter of the much needed gymnasium was also taken up and steps are being taken which in-

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dicate that the members of the committee are doing all in their power to provide a place for the development of the students.

The following are some of solutions passed at the meeting.

The Athletic Executive Committee shall include three representatives elected or appointed by the athletic association, two representatives of the college faculty, appointed by the president of the college, two representatives elected or appointed by the alumni association, on or before July first, each year. The athletic association may designate other advisory members, (one for each department of the college).

In addition to the regular matriculation fee, a fee of five dollars shall be required for reading room, athletics and physical culture, from all college and academy students. All regular music students shall in addition to the regular fee of three dollars, be required to pay annually to the athletic and physical culture fund, three dollars. Special students and art and oratory students shall be required to pay one dollar to the athletic and physical culture fund.

The executive Committee of the association shall be required to appropriate fifty dollars annually for academy athletics, and provide for such equipment as may seem proper, and the athletic association shall accord such privileges to the academy students as could reasonably be expected.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Professor Shenk's mother. The news reached us too late to give particulars in this issue.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

College Library

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 16, 1912

No. 28

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Base Ball

On account of the bad weather Saturday the base ball game with Gettysburg, also the Academy team with Albright Second, were not played.

On, Wednesday, the first day of the Easter vacation, the base ball team left for a four-day trip. Three games were played, the first with Mt. St. Joseph's at Baltimore, on Wednesday, the second with Washington College at Chestertown, Md., on Thursday, and the last one at Mercersburg, on Saturday.

The team had a very pleasant time. The trip from Baltimore to Chestertown and return was especially enjoyed. This trip was taken by water in the yacht "Old Glory," and was a new experience for many members of the team, several of whom were seasick.

The team played good ball considering the cold, windy weather which was met in Maryland. The hitting was not what it might have been, but this is improving and will undoubtedly increase as the weather gets warmer. The game with Mt. St. Joseph's was played on a very cold day but was the best game of the trip, Mt. St. Joseph's winning by the score of 1-0. Lebanon Valley outbatted the Baltimore boys, getting 5 hits to their 3. Little pitched an excellent game. Mt. St. Joseph's was much pleased with the game, and said it was the best game played on their home grounds in years. Score:

### LEBANON VALLEY

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller c	0	2	10	1	1
Smith 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Little p	0	0	0	2	1
Snavely 1b	0	0	7	0	1
T. Lyter lf	0	1	0	0	0
Carmany ss	0	1	1	2	0
Harnish rf	0	0	1	0	0
J. Lyter 3b	0	1	1	1	0

Continued on page 3

### Star Course

The Star Course given each year under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. of the college, closed Saturday night, April 13th, with Ralph Bingham's entertainment.

Mr. Bingham informed the audience immediately after his introduction that he was not a lecturer and in a very few moments they believed him, but they also believed that he was one of the funniest men they ever saw. His bearing and expression alone were enough to keep people laughing and when added to these were his wonderful story-telling, his play on words, and his poems, everybody obeyed the old saying "Laugh and Grow Fat."

In his rendering of monologues, of William Johnson's one tune and of negro dialect, he showed himself an artist in his line.

His program however contains along with the fun and humor, several beautiful violin solos, "The Sextette from Lucia" and the tower Scene from "Il Trovatore," in which he was accompanied by his wife. As a violinist, Mr. Bingham excels. He also gave a number of baritone solos.

The Star Course Committee may congratulate themselves on this excellent number which closed the course as well as on the other four numbers given.

We take this opportunity of thanking the students and town people for their appreciation and patronage throughout the year and ask that we may have the same patronage next year.

Messrs. Baker, Diehl, Wolfersberger, Kramer, Hetzel, Spangler, of the Gettysburg Glee Club visited here Thursday morning.

Miss Marble, Head of the Voice Department, resumed her work again.

### Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, tired but happy, returned to Annville on Sunday afternoon from a tour of three days through the Lykens Valley. The trip was much enjoyed by every member of the club and the girls are looking forward with much anticipation to other concerts which they will give in the near future.

The Club left Annville on Thursday afternoon and arrived at Halifax in the early evening where they gave their first concert to a large and appreciative audience. On Friday the concert was given in Lykens in the United Brethren church, there. The Club at Lykens made a "big hit" and were offered a guarantee to stay and repeat the concert the following evening. The manager was prevented from accepting the offer on account of the engagement at Millersburg for that night. At Millersburg the club sang in the U. B. church to an overflowing house. People were turned away at the door of the church by scores on account of lack of space. On Sunday morning the Club rendered special music in the U. B. church and S. S. School. Mrs. Mills also sang in the Methodist church. The Club left Millersburg for Annville on Sunday afternoon.

The girls were royally entertained in private homes in the three towns which they visited and made many friends. In Lykens they were entertained after the concert by Miss Gertrude Lehr, a former L. V. student. Miss Nellie Buffington and Mr. Lewis Buffington also formerly of Lebanon Valley attended the concert.

A hearty invitation was extended to the club to "come again" and a trip may be arranged through the same valley including Millersburg and Lykens. Miss Brightbill as reader

Continued on page 2

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Editorial

The "College News" with this issue begins a new year, to place on record the happenings of our college life, our victories and defeats, the success of our societies, the spiritual uplift of our Christian Associations. We hope everything may be given in its true light and in order to do this we, the editors, need your hearty co-operation. The task is not an easy one. You all know the success of the last year's issue and now it is "up to us" to make this year's issue better. We will be optimistic and say that we can do it, but we cannot do it alone, all must contribute towards its success

## ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. I. W. Huntzberger, '01, teacher of Mathematics in Washington High School, Washington D. C., visited his Alma Mater.

Allen Rutherford, '10, a student in John Hopkins, was the guest of Miss Lucy Seltzer, Thursday.

Max Lehman, '07, of the University of Pennsylvania spent Easter vacation with his parents.

Earle Renn, '10, attending the University of Pennsylvania spent part of the week here.

Floyd Shaffer, '10, a student in John Hopkins was seen here Tuesday.

## Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting, Thursday evening April 11th. The Association was addressed by Mark H. Wert, '13, who gave us an excellent paper on "The Superiority of the Christian Religion over other Religions." In his paper he pointed out what some various religions have been doing for the different peoples of the world. He showed the Christian religion superior because it has been doing the most for its people. He showed also that the founder of the Christian religion was superior to the founders of the other religions. A very helpful discussion followed the reading of the paper.

The next meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Paul E. Witman, pastor of the first Evangelical Lutheran church of Annville.

## Senior Music Recital

Miss Meda May Diehm, a senior in the conservatory of music will give a pianoforte Recital in Engle Auditorium, Thursday evening, April 18th, at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mr. G. Frederick Botts, Bassoon, and Mr. Philo Statton, violinist. The second in this series of senior recitals of the conservatory will take place on Monday evening, Apr. 22nd. This recital will be given by Miss Anna Alma Fry, assisted by Miss Myrtle Turby, soprano.

The public is cordially invited to these recitals.

## Mathematical Round Table

The meeting of the Round Table has been postponed from April 17th, until April 24th. This meeting will be held at Professor Lehman's home. The following program will be rendered: Algebra as a foundation for mathematics beyond, G. A. Williams. The Open Text Book Examination in Mathematics. Discussion Clair Harnish, Neil Seltzer.

Miss Adams attended a conference of the teachers of public speaking from the college of the New England and North Atlantic states at the University of Pennsylvania, during vacation.

## Calendar.

Tuesday, 16 — Prayer meeting, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, 17 — Girls Glee Club at Lebanon.

Thursday, 18 — Miss Diehm's Recital 8 p. m.

Friday, 19 — Societies, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday, 20 — Baseball, Millersville at Anville.

Sunday 21 — Christian Associations.

## Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Join Session

Mr. S. O. Grimm, '12, the leader of the meeting, used as his subject, "David the Shepherd Boy. First he gave us an account of David's ancestors and then discussed David's life. His father was Jesse but his mother's name is not known. He was the youngest of a family of ten. David's early life was spent on the hill sides of Palestine caring for his father's flocks. Here in this quiet environment he learned many lessons from nature, which are brought out in his psalms, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork." Here also he communed with God. This act he held throughout his entire life. Two facts are given about his appearance before King Saul. One is that he first appeared before the King as an accomplished player upon the harp; the other is that when David was sent to the Isrealitish Camp by his father, where later he slew Goliath. The leader fully described his life this far but mentioned that later David was anointed and crowned King of the Jewish race. His noble life gives us an example, which is worthy our study.

## Girls Glee Club

Continued from page 1

scored her usual successes. Mrs. Mills and Miss Edith Gingrich as soloists won vigorous applause. The success of the trip was largely due to the efforts of Miss Lottie Spessard, manager and Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills, leader.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Miriam Ellis; Reading, Elizabeth Lau; Book review, Clara Horn; Vocal solo, Myrtle Turby; Debate: Resolved, That the Moving Picture Show Should be Abolished. Affirmative, Florence Clippinger, Katherine Bachman. Negative, Blanche Risser, Sara Zimmerman; Review of Glee Club Trip, Helen Brightbill; Olive Branch; chorus, society.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

My Easter Vacation, Sedic Rine; The Trouble in Lawrence, Mass., Clyde A. Lynch; Debate: Resolved, That a Trial by Jury is the Best Mode of Administering Justice. Affirmative, Carl Snavely, W. C. Carl. Negative, R. W. Stickel, S. B. Groh; dialogue, L. B. Harnish, Landis Klinger; Impromptu, Clair F. Harnish; Living thoughts, Editor.

### Base Ball

Continued from page 1

Kreider cf	0	0	2	1	0
Total	0	5	24	10	3

#### MT. ST. JOSEPH'S

Wright lf	0	2	0	0	0
Wamsley cf	0	0	1	0	0
Citirano 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Nallen 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Boyles	1	0	0	1	0
Humbart 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Barry c	0	0	12	0	0
Francis rf	0	0	1	0	0
Tawler	0	1	0	0	0
Total	1	3	27	5	0

Batted for Francis. 2 base hit Lawler. Struck out by Little 9, by Knapp 12. Double play, Wamsley to Boyle. Little to Smith, Sacrifice hit Smith.

Washington College was met the following day at Chestertown Md. Washington won the game by the score of 9-3. Because of misunderstanding, Stickel who was to pitch the game missed the boat, and Little was forced to pitch this game also. He pitched good ball for the first half of the game, but having pitched a hard game the day before, weakened in the latter part of the game. This with

several errors allowed Washington to score nine runs. Score:

#### WASH. COLLEGE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brown, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Meekins 1b	2	3	1	1	0
Keller 2b	0	2	1	2	1
Porter 3b	0	1	12	0	1
Long c	0	1	7	1	0
Garrett cf	1	3	1	0	0
Lewis ss	0	0	3	1	1
Wallace rf	1	0	0	0	0
Biddle p	3	1	1	4	1
Total	9	12	27	9	4

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller c	0	0	10	1	1
Smith 2b	0	0	3	2	1
Carman ss	0	0	0	0	1
T. Lyter lf	2	1	0	0	0
Snavely 1b	0	0	8	2	1
J. Lyter 3b	1	2	2	3	7
Little p	0	3	0	2	0
Kreider cf	0	1	1	0	0
Harnish rf	0	0	0	0	0
Total	3	7	24	10	5

Two-base hits—Porter, J. Lyter, Meekins. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Kreider, Meekins, Lewis. Stolen bases—Miller, T. Lyter, J. Lyter, Little, Meekins, Porter, Wallace, Biddle. Double play—Biddle to Porter. Bases on balls—Off Biddle, 3; off Little 3. Struck out—By Biddle, 6; by Little, 9. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Lebanon, 7. Time—2:15. Umpire—Penmuth.

On Saturday, Mercersburg was played at Mercersburg. Lebanon Valley again out hit their opponents, but an

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unfortunate error, with three men on base allowed Mercersburg to win the game, by the score 4 to 3. Score:

L. V. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller c	0	0	5	2	0
Smith 2b	1	1	0	4	0
T. Lyter lf	0	1	2	0	0
J. Lyter 3 b	1	1	1	2	1
Little p	1	2	0	3	1
Carmany ss lf	0	1	2	0	1
Gruber rf	0	0	1	0	0
Stickle ss cf	0	0	3	1	2
Snavely	0	0	9	0	1
Total	3	6	24	12	6

## MERCERSBURG

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hertzell lf	1	1	0	0	0
White 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Etting Ib	I	I	II	0	0
Legore ss	I	2	5	5	0
Meneffe c	0	0	6	3	I
Heller 1f	0	0	I	0	0
Corbett lf	0	0	0	0	0
Rambo 2b	I	0	2	3	0
Kresge p	0	0	0	0	I
Oberle p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	4	4	27	12	2

Two base hits; Little Struck out by Kresge 1 Oberle 5. Little 5. Base on balls off Kresge 3 Oberle 1. Little 4. Hit by pitcher. Little 1. Kresge 1

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Nell Seltzer, '12, filled a vacancy in Lebanon High School, the past week.

John Leininger, '13, attended the President's Y. M. C. A. conference at Dickinson.

Miss Johnson spent the Easter vacation in New York.

Bertha Spessard, who has the care of a number of girls in the Deaf and Dumb Institute of New York, spent a few days with her brother, Professor Spessard.

Raymond and Earl Light, ex '13, have returned to school.

The following students went to Harrisburg to see "Teddy" Roosevelt last Wednesday: Messrs. Richie, Boughter, C. H. Ulrich, C. Y. Ulrich, Williams, Mutch, Mark Light, Bowman, H. Snavely, Reddick, Strickler and Carl.

"Folks that think too much of what's a-comin' most likely won't attend to what there is."

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

College Library

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 23, 1912

No. 29

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Base Ball

By taking advantage of the misplays of her opponents Lebanon Valley defeated Millersville Normal to the tune of 6-3. The inability of Lebanon Valley to hit Skyles was the only reason why a larger score was not run up. Skyles was in excellent form only allowing five little scratch hits and issuing two passes to first. Haverstick and Arthur played an excellent game in the field for the visitors.

Little was not in his usual excellent form and a total of nine hits was garnered off his delivery. The team in the field played the loosest game of the season. In the fourth inning Stickell replaced Carmany at short. The score by innings:

First inning — Millersville, Burke drew a pass and died trying to steal, Sharkey doubled to right but died on second when Haverstick grounded out Smith to Snavely, and Skyles went out Carmany to Snavely.

Lebanon Valley, Miller hit a scorching to winters and reached second on his error. Smith singled advancing Miller to third. T. Lyter drew a pass filling the bases. J. Lyter Struck out. Miller and Smith score on Littles out Haverstick to Arthur. Carmany struck out.

Second inning — Arthur out Little to Snavely, Winters struck out, Hall out Miller to Snavely.

Kreider and Harnish each went out Skyles to Arthur, Snavely flew out to Sharkey.

Third inning — Rank out to Snavely, Sherts flew to J. Lyter, Burke out Smith to Snavely.

Miller out Haverstick to Arthur, Smith flew out to Snavely, T. Lyter flew out to Rank.

Fourth inning — Sharkey flew out to Carmany, Haverstick safe on Carmany's error, Skyle singled, a ball by Little

Continued on page 2

### The Girls' Glee Club

On Wednesday evening, April 17, the Girls' Glee Club rendered their program in Lebanon to a large audience. The concert proved a success from the standpoint of the Lebanon people as well as from that of the Club.

The following is quoted from the "Lebanon Report": "One of the most enjoyable musicals ever given here was held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall on Wednesday evening by the Girls' Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College before a large and representative audience of Lebanon's music lovers. The numbers by the club were well rendered and the "Slumber Song" by the quartette was especially appreciated." The readings and solos were also given special mention.

Little do we realize the amount of advertisement and appreciation which our college receives throughout the state through the efforts of these two most excellent clubs, so well trained by Prof. Seldon, Miss Marble and Mrs. Mills.

### Senior Oratory Recital

Miss Yarkers chose for her evenings' program Charles Dicken's "The Cricket on the Heart." For an hour the reader delighted a large audience with her splendid interpretation of this work. The clearness of her characters as well as her ability in making them live, was admirable. John and Dot Peerybingle, Tackleton, Caleb Plummer and his blind daughter, Bertha, each in time called forth smiles, admiration, pity and sympathy from the audience.

The conservatory was simply and tastefully decorated with palms and the senior Oratory colors, blue and white.

Miss Edna E. Yarkers, a member of the graduating class in Oratory, gave her recital Monday night, April 15.

### Calendar.

Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 p. m.—Mathematical Round Table.

Friday, April 26, 7:30 p. m.—Kalo-Clio. joint session.

Sunday, April 28—1 p. m. Christian Associations.

Monday, April 29 — Graduating Oratorical recital—8 p. m. Miss Grace Smith.

Tuesday, April 30, 6. p. m.—prayer meeting.

### Senior Music Recital

Miss Grace Smith, a senior in Oratory, will give her graduating recital, Monday, April 29th. She has selected for her reading "Timothy's Quest" by Kate Douglas Wiggen. Miss Smith's ability in interpretation, especially of children, is well known.

The first senior music recital was given Thursday evening, April 18th by Miss Meda Diehm. The recital, itself was all that could be desired, and showed well the training of the conservatory professors. The music was exceedingly well rendered and even the most unmusical hearers were charmed. The many flowers presented during the recital to Miss Diehm by her friends only added to the charm of the performer and the performance.

A good audience had gathered in the chapel, and one that responded well to the various numbers. Miss Diehm was ably assisted by Mr. Botts, Basso, of the Conservatory and Mr. Philo Statton, '15, violinist.

"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." — MARK TWAIN

"Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to." — MARK TWAIN

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Editorial

There are not many geniuses in the world. There never have been. But there are a good many talented men and women, who have never discovered their own gifts. And worse still, there are a good many such, who, though they realize their own talents, never make use of them.

This is a time worn theory. You have seen it often. You have heard it from the pulpit; you have discussed it in ethics; you have read it in your Bible Study. The theory is as widespread as humanity. But the practical use of the principle is not common. There are thousands of people every year who die unnoticed, who "Shuffle off this mortal coil" without leaving any evident trace of their existence. This is no crime however, but in an age of production in literature, in science and in art, the world needs men and women who are "up and doing," men who will bequeath some legacy unto the store of the world's knowledge; who will add some acquisition to the sum of human intelligence. The world does not need those who merely tread the path —trod by others before them, but those who will take up the task where it was last left off and pass it on diminished in size. This is our problem.

English teachers tell us that America has no literature; at least nothing truly great. They say that our poetry has not improved since its first beginnings. If this is true, what is the cause of it? Why does not our great America possess a Shakespeare, a Homer, or a Vergil? Is this a result of the fates of chance, or merely another instance of the sins of omission, another effect of the squandering of talents.

Do you have a secret ambition to write? Do you have a hidden desire to promote scientific thought? Do not be ashamed of it and hide your talent in a napkin. Work fearlessly on toward the noblest goal, not fame nor possession but the happiness of your neighbor. Let us be earnest in our work. We are not here to stuff our craniums full, but to learn to use what we have already found. That is the true purpose of education.

## L. V. Geological Survey

On Friday morning, bright and early, the class in Geology under the supervision of Professor Wanner began a geological survey of Lebanon county, including most particularly the ore-mines at Cornwall.

The class of twenty started away from the administration building in two large teams at 7 a. m., and arrived at Cornwall at nine o'clock. The morning was spent in the old ore-pit, in examining the various substances to be found there and in climbing up the steep banks of the quarries. In the afternoon the class went into the quarry, which is now being worked.

While on the trip many fine specimens of Serpentine, Magnetite, Pyrite were found, and some of the boys were even able to get fairly good specimens of appetite. This latter was made use of at the noon hour when a fine lunch, prepared by Mrs. Graybill of town, was consumed with vigor.

The crowd numbered twenty, only three of whom belonged to the fair sex, Miss Schell, Miss Christeson and Miss Lehman. All joined in voting that a profitable as well as enjoyable day had been spent.

## Y. M. C. A.

The topic discussed by the Y. M. C. A. Sunday was "The Life That's Hidden in God is Unhidden." The leader, Mr. Russel Weidler, made the subject applicable to our every-day life, not only by familiar references from the Bible but by quotations from some of our literary men of modern times.

Next Sunday Mr. Geo. Williams will be the leader. All come out and give your support to the meeting.

## Base Ball

(Continued from page 1)

filled the bases. Winter out Smith to Snavely, Haverstick scored. Hall singled scoring Skyles and Arthur. Hall thrown out at the plate, Kreider to Miller, when he tried to score on Ranks single, Shertz out Smith to Snavely.

J. Lyter out Skyles to Arthur, Little out Hall to Arthur, Carmany out Skyles to Arthur.

Fifth inning—Burke struck out, Sharkey safe on first by error. Haverstick flew out to Snavely who completed a double play with Smith by catching Sharkey off first.

Harnish and Kreider struck out, Snavely out Haverstick to Arthur.

Sixth inning—Skyles out J. Lyter to Snavely, Arthur singled, Winters out to Little, who completed a double play with Snavely catching Arthur off first.

Miller safe on second when Sharkey dropped his high fly, Smith singled scoring Miller. T. Lyter out Winters to Arthur, Smith safe on third. J. Lyter reached 1st on an error, Smith scored, Little drew a pass, Stickell safe on an error Kreider bunted along third base scoring J. Lyter and Little, Harnish out Haverstick to Arthur, Snavely struck out.

Seventh inning—Hall safe on an error, stole second, Rank hit by pitcher, out trying to steal, Miller to Stickell, Shertz struck out, Burke out Little to Snavely.

Miller out Skyles to Arthur, Smith out Haverstick to Arthur. T. Lyter singled, out trying to steal second, Hall to Haverstick.

Eight inning—Sharkey out Stickell to Snavely, Haverstick flew out to T. A. Lyter, Skyles out J. Lyter to

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### CLIO. KALO. JOINT SESSION

Reading, Mr. Jamison; Piano, solo, May Meyer; essay, Edna Kilmer; Octette; essay, George Williams; sketch, Josephine Urich, Katherine Bachman Charles Ulrich, Victor Heffel finger; Olive Branch and Examiner.

#### SOPHRONEAN

Sketch, W. W. McConnel, Miss E. M. Weaver; Debate: "Resolved that a grasshopper has intellectual powers." Affirmative, R. E. Hartz, Harold Risser. Negative, D. B. Basehore, Allen Engle; Clarinet solo, A. D. Medsger; Pennsylvania German Oration, P. B. Gibble; "Live Wire," Editor.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Baseball at L. V. C., Gideon Blouch; Justify the Pennsylvania, Mounted Police, A. H. Harnish; Debate: Resolved, That the College Faculty should Elect College News staff. Affirmative, John F. Leininger, P. F. Roberts Negative, V. D. Mulhollen, Samuel Plummer; quartette, A. L. Weaver, Philo Statton, E. H. Smith, Landis Klinger; impromptu, Earle H. Carmany,; The Glee Clubs of Lebanon Valley College, Their Value as an Advertising Agent, Geo. F. Botts.

#### Snavely.

J. Lyter flew out to Shertz, Little out Winters to Arthur, Stickell singled, out trying to steal Hall to Haverstick.

Ninth inning — Arthur singled, Winters singled, Arthur out at third T. Lyter to J. Lyter, Hall out Smith to Snavely, Rank out Little to Snavely. The score: Lebanon Valley 6, Millersville 3.

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	R. H. O. A. E.
Miller c	2 0 4 4 0
Smith 2b	2 2 1 5 0
T. Lyter lf	0 1 1 1 0
J. Lyter 3b	1 0 2 2 1
Little p	1 0 1 5 0
Carmany ss	0 0 2 2 2
Stickel ss	0 1 1 1 0
Kreider cf	0 1 0 1 0
C. Harnish rf	0 0 0 0 0
Snavely 1b	0 0 15 2 0
Totals	6 5 27 23 3

	MILLERSVILLE	R. H. O. A. E.
Burke 3b	0 0 0 0 2	
Sharkey cf	0 1 2 0 1	
Haverstick ss	1 0 2 4 0	
Skiles p	1 1 0 5 0	
Arthur 1b	1 2 1 30 0	
Winters 2b	0 1 0 2 2	
Hall c	0 1 5 2 0	
Rank lf	0 2 1 0 0	
Sherts rf	0 1 1 0 0	
Totals	3 9 24 13 5	
Lebanon Valley	2 0 0 0 4 0 0 X-6	
Millersville	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3	

Two base hits Sharkey. Double plays Snavely to Smith; Little to Snavely, struck out by Little, three by Skiles, five. Bases on balls off Little, one off Skiles two. Time 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire Barnhardt.

"To spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit in God's out-of-doors." This beautiful thought of Henry Van Dyke should mean much to us at this season of the year. Now is the time to learn our best lessons from nature. We see the world of nature now in all its purity, in the buds and blossoms, in the songs of the birds and in the rippling brooks. In the lives of many great women and men we see how large a part the study of nature played in the formation of their characters. Let us study the beautiful things around and apply them as far as we can to our own lives.

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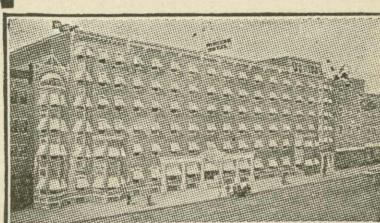
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### Items of Interest

LaVerne Keister, a student in Pratt, New York, came home, Saturday, to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Keister was in New York during her daughter's illness.

Mrs. J. A. Yarkers was here for her daughter's recital.

Mrs. Shroyer and Mrs. Lehman entertained the faculty, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Shroyer.

Rev. Charles White, '12, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Commencement of Linglestown High School, April 25th, 1912.

### Conservatory News

Miss Harriet Marble, Head of the Voice Department, has resigned on account of ill health. She left for New York, Saturday, where she will take treatment. Then she intends to go to her home in Maine. The entire student body, and specially her students, in whom she was so much interested, feel sorry for her departure. The work in her department can be highly commended. The "News" extends their "best wishes."

### Y. W. C. A.

Every spring our association reads a book instead of discussing different subjects. This spring it was decided to read "A Blue Stocking in India." The book is in letter form, written by a lady medical doctor, to her girl friend at home. The letters describe her life and work in India. Clara Horn, the leader of the meeting, read a number of the letters, which are indeed interesting.

"Don't grunt;  
Do your stunt."

"Fortune came and loudly knocked  
At my door with cheery hail  
But, alas, for Fortune's labors,  
I was over at my neighbors,  
Pouring out a hard-luck tale."

"Failure is not the worst thing in the world. The very worst is not to try."

"Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been."

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 30, 1912

No. 30

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Clio-Kalo Joint Session

On Friday evening, April 26, the Clio. and Kalo Literary Societies met in a most delightful joint session, in the Kalo. Hall with the Clio. officers presiding. The committees had arranged a program which promised much for the evening but in the rendition of it, our realizations much outdistanced all anticipations.

In the faculty sketch, the pet characteristics of our beloved profs. were very well portrayed, Mr. Jamison excellently gave us the true soldier in "The Recruit." The essays by Miss Kilmer and Mr. Charlton gave a more serious tone to the otherwise, light program. Miss Yarkers as editor of the Olive Branch and Examiner gave our minds a needed tonic with her well written story of the funny, but none the-less true side of college life. The octette was not the least enjoyed number on the program. After the program the societies adjourned to social session, where conversation, music and refreshments most delightfully closed the evening's entertainment.

### Musical Recitals

Miss Anna Fry, of Palmyra gave her senior pianoforte recital, Monday evening, April 22nd. A large audience was there to greet her and they responded splendidly to her numbers. She showed marked ability in her playing. The music Professors receive their share in the praise of these recitals for the students indeed reflect their excellent training.

Myrle Turby, soloist, on account of a sore throat could not preform her part on the program. Miss Carrie Light, reader, and Mr. Philo Statton, violinist, substituted ably.

Miss Sara Strickler will give her graduating recital, May 2nd. She will be assisted by Miss Stauffer, oboist.

### Mathematical Round Table

The Mathematical Round Table was entertained on Wednesday evening, April 24th, at the home of Prof. Lehman.

The regular business meeting was held and the following program was rendered—Algebra as a foundation for mathematics Beyond — George Willianus; Discussion of the Open Text Book Examination in Mathematics—Clair Harnish, Nellie Seltzer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games chiefly Mathematical, in which the members of the Round Table, of course showed their mathematical genius.

As prizes, delicious refreshments were served, every member contrary to the usual rule, winning a prize.

The meetings of the Mathematical Round Table are always enjoyed and well attended, but the April meeting at Prof. Lehman's home is the most delightful and the best attended one of the whole year.

### College Day

It has been the custom of the United Brethren Church of Lebanon County to observe College Day. This is the list of appointments for that Day, Sunday, May 1, 1912: Palmyra first H. E. Miller; Palmyra second, O. T. Ehrhart; Annville, A. G. Nye; Bellegrove, H. Lehman; Grantville, H. B. Spayd; Cleona, J. E. Lehman; Lebanon Salem, D. D. Buddingerr; Lebanon Trinity, W. H. Wert; Lebanon Memorial, E. O. Burtner; Lebanon Bethany, W. H. Weaver; Lebanon Hebron, B. F. Daugherty; Lebanon West, H. H. Shenk; Lebanon, Pleasant Hill, P. B. Gibble; Lebanon Circuit, P. L. Hains; Jonestown, D. S. Longenecker; Lickdale, H. E. Spessard; Avon, Joseph Daugherty; Iona, H. H. Fertig; Shafferstown, C. Wallace Miller; Myerstown, Lawrence Keister.

### Senior Oratory Recital

On Monday evening, April 29, the second of the Senior Oratory Recitals was given in Engle Conservatory to a large and appreciative audience. Miss Grace Smith was the reader, and very ably and beautifully, did she present her program. Miss Smith chose for her evening's reading, "Timothy's Quest" by Kate Douglas Wiggins. The story opens with little Timothy's innocent escape from a Home with a capital "h" and his absorbing quest for a "really home and mother" for "Baby Gay" who is his little orphaned sister.

The childish earnestness and innocence, so well portrayed by Miss Smith and the character of the two old ladies, whose hard hearts were softened by Timothy's story, proved well the powers of the reader.

Miss Smith was assisted by Miss Ruth Engle, '15, pianist and Mr. William J. Henne, violinist, of Reading. Mr. Henne delighted the audience with his ability as a musician.

### Calendar.

Tuesday, April 30, 6 p. m.—prayer meeting

Thursday, May 2, 8. p. m.—Miss Strickler's Recital

Friday, May 3, 3. p. m.—Delaware at Annville; and 8 p. m. Philokosmian Anniversary.

Sunday, May 5, 1:15 p. m.—Christian Associations

Tuesday, May 7, 8. p. m.—Miss Brightbill's recital.

### Base Ball

The game with York Tri-State was cancelled on account of the rain.

The Reading High School played the Academy team on the home field. The score was 3:0 in favor of Reading. These runs were made in one inning on some error of the Academy.

Prof S H Derickson  
I-10-13

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Editorial

Many of our friends have advised us that while at school we should make the most of our time in order that we may better prepare ourselves for our later work. The first part of this advice is quite true but to the latter part we take exception. This is life but perhaps not life as viewed by the outside world. School life presents its own problems. We all know that the kind of life, which we live here, we will live after we leave this institution. Our character which to a considerable degree is molded here, will remain so for the coming years. Then it is for us to take this life as serious as we can and get the most from it. Each person is assigned and required to do so much, if this is not done he will fall short of the mark and standard set for him. This leaves a mark on his character, and each undone deed adds to the mark already there. And this if allowed to continue, will blot out the real character. May we all have the true spirit of school life.

This season of the year presents life to us in such a beautiful form. We hear it in the song of the birds, we see it in the green grass and yellow blossoms on our campus. The forces which bring forth this beautiful life around us, were at work for a long time. So it is with us if we

wish to accomplish the highest and noblest things, we must strive steadily onward and upward. The thought of this stanza will help us.

"The height men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight  
But they, while their companions slept  
Were toiling upwards in the night."

"It ain't no use to grumble an' complain,  
It's jes' as cheap an' easy to rejoice  
When God sorts out the weather an'  
sends rain,  
Why rain's my choice."

This is a very wholesome motto—especially at this time of the year, Some of us however, do not seem to be very healthy; at least this maxim has been hard to swallow.

April has lived up to her reputation with avengance this 1912 and most of us are ready now for a change in her tactics. In the meantime let us meet the fates with smiling faces, all the more bright because nature is wearing a frown. Remember—

"Tis easy enough to be pleasant,  
When Life flows by like a song;  
But the man worth while, is the  
man with a smile  
When everyting goes dead wrong."

In spite of this admonition, however, the "staff" wishes to congratulate the student body and patrons in town for their splendid attendance at the graduation recitals, which almost without exception have come on rainy evenings.

## Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting, Thursday evening April 25th. The Association was addressed by Rev. Paul D. Wifman, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church of Annville, who gave us an excellent address on "The Minister and its Problems". He spoke of the composition of the Ministry and the charges made against it; the demands made upon the Ministry; the renumeration of the Ministry.

A very helpful discussion followed his address.

## A Sermon in Rhyme

Something to do, something in view,  
Each day should begin with the sun;  
Tasks to be done, victories won,  
Bring happiness, all the day through.

Daily we see, the bright, busy bee,  
Seeking the wayside flower,  
E'en every our, from meadow to low-  
er,  
He flits, quite industriously.

In the bud on the tree, in the bloom  
by the see  
The lessons of life are made plain;  
The sweet drop of rain, in a cheerful  
refrian,  
Sings "Duty" to you and to me.

In this homely rhyme, this ungarnish-  
ed rhyme,  
There is truth of the commonest  
lot,  
Though 'tis often forgot, and we oft  
heed it not,  
Yet 'tis present for now and all  
time

E. L. '13

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Florence Mentz continued the reading from "The Blue Stocking in India." The letters prove to be more interesting as we proceed in the reading, because of the clever way in which they are written and because of the writers remarkable experiences.

The letters, which were read, described chiefly the hospital and her work in it. We wish the attendance would be better.

## Y. M. C. A.

The lesson for the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday was taken from John 13:21 to 38 paragraphs. The topic was "Loyalty to Christ." The attendance could have been better. The meeting was very interesting; it was made all the more instructive by the talk given by Prof. Peters on "Loyalty", a well-worn theme of Prof. Peters.

"Laugh at your troubles. Even troubles can't stand ridicule."

"Be a manly man with an ideal, and never rest until your ideal has shaped itself into something real."

The Philokosmian Literary Society  
of  
Lebanon Valley College  
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at its  
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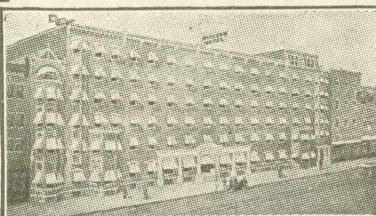
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## Items of Interest

Mr. Boughter visited in Cornwall, Saturday.

Mr. Stngle spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Oberlin.

Mr. Charlton visited in Campbelltown, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Alden, Miss Pearl Wolf, of Shoemakersville, and Mr. Henne, of Reading were here for Miss Smith's recital.

Mrs. Jones, of Shamokin visited her son, Monday.

Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. Clair Harnish went from York to their homes in RedLion and Mechanicsburg.

Miss Nora Hammond spent several days at her home in Hagerstown.

Misses Lehman, Lottie Spessard, Spayd, Minnie Spessard and Messrs. Bowman, Haverstock, Weidler and Barnhardt spent Saturday at Mt. Gretna, walking home.

Miss Anna Johnson visited her sister, Professor Johnson over Sunday.

Miss Johnson is on her way to Europe.

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## COLLEGE NEWS

public here and all know her ability. She will be assisted by Miss Edith Gingrich, soloist.



Miss Emma Loos, '01 and Miss Sarah Yoder, formerly a student at Lebanon Valley are the guests of Miss Anna Loos at the home of Prof. J. E. Lehman.

Miss Nellie Buffington, '00, Secretary of the East Penn. Branch of the Young Women's Missionary Association will attend the Branch Convention at Mt. Joy this week, and on her return will spend several days in Annville at the home of Mrs. Schroyer.

Mr. Andrew Bender, '06, has lately been elected professor of Quantitive Analysis in Columbia University Summer School. He will receive the degree of Ph. D. in October.

Professor Derrickson, '02, was offered a position by Dr. Charles Davenport, director of the Biological Laboratory, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., to assist in Botany and in the Bird Study of the Summer School.

Anselm V. Heister, '87, professor in Franklin and Marshall College, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother in Annville.

Mrs. Bayard Beatty, nee Clara Eisenbaugh, '04, Conservatory, and her son, are visiting Mrs. Beatty's parents in Red Lion.

"A habit is a habit; not to be flung out of the window by any man, but to be coaxed down stairs a step at a time."

"Hunger is the handmaid of genius." Don't scold at the dining-hall grub.

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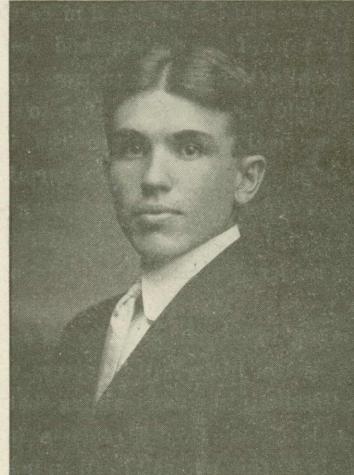
Philokosmian Literary Society  
Celebrates its Forty-fifth Anniversary

## EVENT USUAL SUCCESS

An event which holds a high place of honor in the history of our college is the Anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society. This happy occasion took place on Friday evening of May third. It is the purpose of this issue of "The College News" to give to its readers some idea of this Anniversary.

As a result of the arduous efforts, both mental and manual, put forth by the members of this organization they now feel well repaid by the hearty response that was, in every way, manifested. Never in the history of the society do its records show a better attendance, nor a more successful rendition of its program. Never have Philo Hall and the Engle Conservatory been decorated more tastefully. Never has the Refreshment Committee had a more strenuous task to perform in serving the large audience that attended the reception. Even nature itself favored us with a brilliant sun by day and a crescent moon by night.

The program was begun by the rendition of L. P. Laurendeau's "The Knight Errant" by Keim's Orchestra, of Lebanon. This was followed by W. D. Kenneth's "The Frost King," during which number the participants in the exercises took their places on the rostrum. Rev. R. R. Butterwick D. D., of Mountville, then lead the devotional exercises.



SAMUEL O. GRIMM, '12  
President's Address

Following the invocation Samuel O. Grimm, '12, delivered the president's address. This address and the three orations appear verbatim in this issue.

The Philo Quartette, composed of Messrs. L. A. Rodes, '14, F. S. Hensel Hensel, '12, Landis R. Klinger, '13 and G. Fred Botts, '13, rendered Pinsuti's "Eldorado," to which they responded with "The Old Oaken Bucket" as an encore.

The first oration, "Master Your Moods," was given by Guy Wingerd, '12. Mr. Wingerd, who won first honor last year in the Junior Oratorical Contest, maintained his reputation as an orator.

"Education," the second oration, was then given by N. B. S.

Thomas, '12. Mr. Thomas handled his subject with much credit.

For a little change in the content in the program, Mr. G. F. Botts, '13, soloist, sang F. Paolo Tosti's (a) "L Serenata" (b) Charles Gounod's "The Vulcan's Song." Miss Edith Gingrich served as accompanist for this number.

Concluding the oratorical phase of the anniversary Oliver P. Butterwick, '12 delivered his oration, entitled "Opportunity." He proved an honor to himself, to his friends and the society.

The last number on the program was Anton Dvorak's "Humoreske," given by the orchestra.

The audience then went to Philo Hall where they spent the remainder of the evening in a social manner while they were served with refreshments. The orchestra entertained a large crowd until a late hour with very appropriate music. The anniversary was a grand success from beginning to end.

The chapel was beautifully decorated in old gold and blue, the society colors.

R. W. Weidler, '14 had charge of the decorations. J. E. Sherk, '13 had charge of the refreshments.

## President's Address

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In behalf of the Philokosmian Literary Society we extend to one and all a most sincere and cordial welcome to this our forty-fifth anniversary

## COLLEGE NEWS

exercises. We rejoice in your presence here tonight for by that presence you make manifest your interest in us and the work that we are doing. We are glad for this annual occasion which is set apart to do public honor to the organization which we represent and which we love so dearly. On this anniversary occasion we must not—in fact, we cannot—fail to express our gratitude to those who have gone before us during the forty-five years since 1867 and who by their persistence and generous service have done noble work for our organization and for our college. The work that they have begun has continued, and will continue to go forward among us by reason of its own strength. To our friends, many of whom are present tonight, to those who are indifferent, and, even, to those who may not be so kindly disposed towards us we wish to bring acknowledgment of our debt of gratitude for the aid those friendships, those indifferences, those oppositions have been to us. Your presence here tonight lends us new encouragement to continue in the pursuit of the ideals and principles set for our society in our emblem “Esse quam videri”—to be rather than to seem to be.

Our activity as a society is but a part of that which we call a college education or training. Our organization is but a unit in the composition of that greater whole, our college, whose place we may briefly consider in the light of twentieth century opinion.

If we may accept the words of many men and women who through a life long experience have had ample opportunity to sum up the work of a college, we may say the functions of a college are two in number: namely, an intellectual and a moral one. “It broadens a man’s mind by opening new avenues through the various fields of human knowledge; it trains his intellect for the great tasks before him; and it is an influence both broadening and refining.” The student of history who meets daily the great characters upon the political arena cannot fail to be impressed with the value of ideals. The sincere student of philosophy, coming into contact with its great ideals must certainly appreciate the baseness of all that is sordid. The careful student of science

must assuredly realize the beauty of fact and truth.

It is said of us that we are governed three quarters by feeling and one quarter by reflective reasoning. It falls to the lot of our colleges to minimize the former and to expand the latter. The college man must be taught to weigh most carefully all evidence that is brought to his attention before he accepts it as final. The clear thinker, the trained mind, the representative college man does not give his consent to a proposition because it is based upon an illustrated magazine article. He investigates for himself, and determining his attitude toward the affairs of life, takes his own unique place in society.

If that be the place of the college, what of the college man? The college man or woman has obtained more than the average from society and he is under obligations to return more to it.

It might be going to far too say that our college men are the best men of the country but they certainly have an opportunity to be among the most useful. In the words of President Butler “the man who spends four years of his life in disciplining his mind, in acquiring a liberal spirit owes it to himself to carry with him the discipline and training that he has gained and to differentiate himself from the undisciplined mind by the reasonableness with which he deals with problems as they arise.” Chief Justice White recently said “the whole future of our country depends upon our college men; if they don’t do the work nobody will.” If that be true, and that from our ranks of today are to be selected the leading of tomorrow is it not evident that the task of the American college, and of our college in particular, must be an enormous one. And every noble factor in its strength must be mighty in itself, and its own excuse for being. In that light we consider our literary societies.

In this rapid age of investigation, inquiry, and criticism the inevitable question comes “What has the college man been doing while yet in college?” “What does he expect to do when he gets out of college?” is buried deep in indifference. There are many opportunities for our college man,

He may excel in all of his academic work; he may delight in music, athletics and social activity; he may do a dozen things, but the most complete in itself is his affiliation with his literary society. Here at Lebanon Valley where fraternities are forbidden the literary society, uniting the fraternal with the intellectual and moral and cultivating them, raises its men to higher standards of living.

We, as Philokosminans, meet from week to week with a three fold purpose, “our mutual improvement, the cultivation of musical and literary talent, and the promotion of social activity.” Our society is par excellence our organization. Here we are masters; here we do as we like, and shoulder all of the responsibility; here we cultivate ease of expression and rapidity of thought; here, unembarrassed by the presence of superior, equal meets equal in the production of papers, music and debates; here we have an opportunity to put into action that which we know; here we take our first lessons in finance. It is true that magazine articles and the like play a frequent part in our programs but thinking minds digest them and reason prevails, and reflective thought comes more and more to guide the lives of its men.

Our society stands for all that is noble and good, for justice, and equality, for its own progressive development and ultimately the progressive development of our college.

Are not these things the making of men—true men who can do something—men who can take their places in society and instead of drifting with the current become leaders in thought and action? Are not these things the preparation for and realization of that motto so dear to every Philo’s heart “Esse quam Vederi.”

Once more we extend to you a most hearty welcome to the exercises of the evening.

### Master Your Moods

#### FIRST ORATION

We of this day have attained a high and wonderful state of civilization—a civilization of vast influence and power, but one in which we find, nevertheless, many momentous problems yet to be solved, problems of the mine, the

## COLLEGE NEWS

will, the sweat shop, the proper sanitation of our great towns and cities. To solve these problems will require thinking and right thinking, and the difficulties they present us must be met by society as a whole.

But there is another problem, still graver, I believe than any of these; it is one which concerns every individual of the human race, and therefore it is your problem and mine. That problem is—How shall we master our Moods?

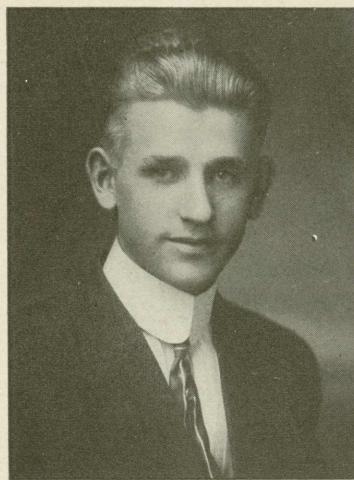
I mean our bad moods, those dark and sullen dispositions—"The Glooms and Glums" which sadden and embitter our own lives and the lives of others. Life takes its color for the most part from our moods. The danger of allowing ourselves to indulge in bad moods is therefore evident; they impair the health and body, for the mind affects the body; it is said for example, that excessive anger generates in the blood a dangerous poison. Our right thinkers are sane thinkers, while minds that are habitually filled with gloomy pessimistic thoughts tend to become insane.

Let no man say that he cannot control his moods. Self control is difficult but it is not impossible. Man is a free agent; and not the creature of his heredity and environment. He can rise superior to the influence of parentage or place if he will. History is full of examples.

Margaret of Navarre may be named as furnishing an instance of triumph over bad environment. In a degenerate age and at a corrupt court she yet kept her life sweet and clean and remained a faithful wife and a tender mother. Despite the vicious atmosphere she had to breathe she was not contaminated because she lived in her own thoughts, and those thoughts were always pure and noble. Doubt and despair never entered her mind; she had learned self-mastery by yielding herself to the one great master, and molded her life moods by His example.

To a great degree we make our environment. Contrast Margaret of Navarre with Goethe's great character, Faust. Margaret's environment was thrust upon her; Faust's was self-determined. Margaret was the master of her moods, Faust, the doubter, was the slave of his moods. And

what did their moods bring to each? To Margaret they brought safety in a place of peril and made her life a blessing to others. To Faust they brought disaster and involved others in his ruin; they caused the fall and death of Gretchen, the death of her mother, and the death of Valentine.



GUY WINGERD, '12  
First Orator

As an instance of heredity conquered take Marcus Aurelius, the Roman emperor. Everyone of his ancestors was vicious, licentious and cruel; and he himself maintained uncorrupted to the end of his noble life a philosophic spirit and philanthropic aspirations. His death was a national calamity. Even in distant lands his statues were to be found among the household gods, and, today, throughout christendom, his name is a synonym for simple patience, equanimity and self-control.

"Know thyself" - this is Solon's maxim; let us add to it, "conquer thyself." The man who is master of himself is a free man; the man who is subject to his moods is a slave. He is a slave even though he be a mighty king or a great general. As another has said of Alexander the Great, when he had subdued the world and wept that none were left to dispute his arms, his tears were an involuntary tribute to a monarchy that he knew not, "Man's empire over himself."

The wise man of old said, "He that ruleth his spirit is mightier than he that taketh a city." What is wealth or learning or fame to one who cannot rule his desires and

passions? Poorer than the poorest peasant have been many who had all these things but lacked self-control, —the mastery of their moods.

Consider as an example Rousseau, the sublime sentimentalist, at the same time a sensualist; or Byron or Burns, delighting the world with their songs, and at the same time breaking the heart of some trusting woman; or Bacon "greatest, wisest, meanest of mankind," sitting as a judge, and yet accepting bribes. Everyone of these men, if smoke had been in his house, would have thrown open the windows and let it out, or, if he had bodily ailment, would have sought a remedy for it; but when it was a concern of their soul's welfare they each and all failed to see their need or seek the proper cure for their ills. How much finer is the character of Demosthenes or Beethoven? Demosthenes, robbed of his inheritance, battled with poverty and his physical defect, and undaunted, overcame all the obstacles in the way of his advancement; until the people, moved by the delivery of the Phillips, cried, "Let us fight Philip." Beethoven was deaf and yet he marshalled the heavenly hosts of melody for our pleasure. Further illustration could easily be made of triumph over what seemed the decrees of Fate dooming men to failure. It is enough merely to mention in this connection Washington and Lincoln, the grand and illustrious models of our glorious country. When their skies were dark and gloomy such men have believed that the light would come. When their enterprises were halting they have stirred themselves and others up to renewed efforts, when defeat has come they have borne it bravely, but braced their souls to conquer in coming battles..

Thanks be to man's inherent nature by which the highest type of civilization is gradually dawning upon us! The savage was almost void of this potent element of self-mastery. A glance at the history of the ideals and moods of the savage reveals to us that civilization has affected wonderful progress in transforming their barbaric principles. Fortunately, the first white man to inhabit the American soil was endowed with

principles, the result of ages of education and revolution; and as the savage became broader minded and learned more about himself and the things about him he began to see that the barbaric principles were defective and he laid them aside for new ones. This shedding of ideas was not a sudden process but the result of centuries upon centuries of differentiation of thought and amalgamation of ideas until we have as monuments to those dark, barbaric ages the brilliant emblems of modern civilization.

Herein lies the grandeur and glory of man. He has been but a little lower than God, made in his image and likeness, promised dominion over the earth. I believe that this pledge will be fulfilled, that by better education and the aid of the Divine Spirit in which he lives and moves and has his true being, man will come to his own in the conquering of the world and in the mastery of himself.

### Education

#### SECOND ORATION

Man, without education, is bound in slavery in its most appalling form, yielding to the passions that are brutal and destroying the divine essence that is within his soul. When education had not penetrated the darkness of his soul and drawn to the surface sufficient knowledge, he sank into a sea of error! Selfishness was apparent; greed, predominant; injustice, inevitable; savage and civil war, the greatest curse to man, were forced upon all out of the ignorance of many. Progress was retarded, civilization debased, and man suffered the pangs of excruciating pain. To the extent that he was educated—learned, cultured, religious—he was exalted, and his progress was crowned with one victory after another.

It has been said that many good men are ignorant, that many educated men are wanting good qualities, and that to educate a rogue will make him worse. This declaration had its birth in the superstitions of the past. Man with a theoretical knowledge along certain lines, or learned in several langages, but not with pure motives and correct principles of life, is labeled educated, and then declared to be worse because of his learning.

This idea is erroneous; he is not educated. Such fragments of knowledge may be used in directions which are detrimental to man, and to the possessor of them, but without them, he may, because of ignorance, be prompted to do that which is even worse; who knows? He himself cannot

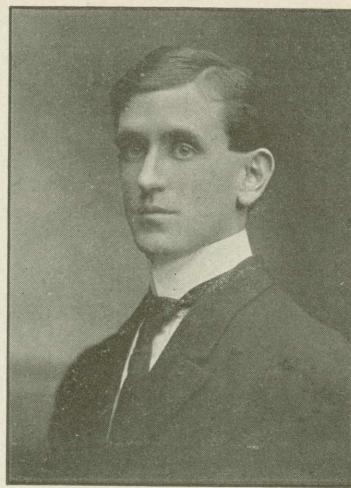
he lives according to what he knows, for knowledge has no other end than goodness; and he who is made good is in possession of a far richer treasure than he whose knowledge is the most extensive, and yet is destitute of goodness; for, what the latter is seeking by his great acquirements, the former already possesses."

Education cannot be acquired without effort and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure water, but when once you come to the springs, they rise up and meet you.

One of the most agreeable consequences of knowledge is the respect and importance which it communicates to old age. Men rise in character often as they increase in years; they are venerable from what they have acquired and pleasing from what they can impart. Knowledge is the treasure, but judgment the treasurer of a wise man. Superficial knowledge, pleasure dearly purchased, and subsistence at the will of another, are the disgrace of mankind. For he who thinks himself the happiest man is really so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally the greatest idiot, destitute of reason. A wise man, says Seneca, is provided for occurrences of any kind: the good he manages, the bad he vanquishes; in prosperity he betrays no presumption, and in adversity he feels no despondency.

By gaining a good education you will have your reward in the rich stores of knowledge you have thus collected, and which shall ever be at your command. More valuable than earthly treasure, for while fleets may sink, and store houses consume, and banks may totter, and riches flee, the intellectual investments you have thus made will be permanent and enduring, unfailing as the constant flow of Niagara—a bank whose dividends are perpetual, whose wealth is undiminished however frequent the drafts upon it.

Nay, more, to all around you may impart of these gladdening streams which have so fertilized your own mind, and yet, like the candle from which a thousand other candles may be lit without diminishing its flame, your supply shall not be impaired; on



N. B. S. THOMAS, '12  
Second Orator

know this. The man called good, but not educated, is possessed with motives of right, without the power to conceive, disseminate, and further the ideas of usefulness which his brain is capable of under educational conditions; in order that he enrich the world, advance the cause of civilization and no longer retard the progress of man in his onward march to a higher degree of perfection.

"Knowledge," says Daniel Webster, "does not comprise all which is contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be installed, and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances.

All this is comprised in education."

Now education of every kind has two values—value as knowledge and value as discipline. Besides its use for guidance in conduct, the acquisition of each order of facts has also its use as mental exercise, and its effects as a preparative for complete living have to be considered under both these heads.

Says Swedenborg: "It is of no advantage to man to know much, unless

## COLLEGE NEWS

the contrary, your knowledge, as you add to it, will itself attract still more as it widens your realm of thought; and thus will you realize in your own life the parable of the ten talents, for "to him that hath shall be given."

The chief properties of wisdom are to be mindful of things past, careful for things present, and provident of things to come; to observe exactly; describe correctly; compare justly; and express cogently.

The educated man thinks more clearly than his fellows; sees more readily, and grasps the designs and purposes of life more fully; originates and promotes new ideas, stimulates trade, and makes commerce between nations pleasant, inviting and profitable.

Think of the commercial value of education, but do not take a surface view of it and see the dollar mark only, but rather the achievements gained. Think of the powerful locomotives which have been speeding away in all directions every minute of the last decade, transporting freight and human souls from place to place. Think of the electric cars relieving the tired foot of man and making it possible for him to enjoy a warm meal and to spend the evening with his family at his own fire-side. Think of the ocean liner plowing the waters of the great deep from shore to shore. Think of the telegraph, the telephone and the printing press, giving you daily news. Consider how human intelligence, pierced on the lightning's wing began to carry the messages of men from city to city, from nation to nation; from country-place to throbbing metropolis. All these great developments, practically worthless one without the other, prove the commercial value of that which comes to us from the brain, through education.

The world is asking for men who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from centre to circumference, true to the heart's core; men who will condemn wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as well as others; men whose consciences are as steady as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right, if the heavens totter and the earth reels; men who can tell the truth, in whom the courage

of everlasting life runs still, deep, and strong. Perish what may; perish gold, silver; let the winds of misfortune dash our vessel on the sunken rock, but let integrity and conscious rectitude be like the valued keepsake which the sailor boy lashed with the rope round his body, the only thing we care to save. For there is nothing more sad than to be carried like a vessel away from the straight course of principle; to be left a stranded outcast on the sands of dishonor.

To comprehend the value of education, man must clothe the mind with that branch of knowledge which cultivates a pure heart, strengthens the intellectual power, and causes the "inner man" to will to do some noble work, whereby he is profited, his brother helped, and the world at large benefited. Spencer says, "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge."

If you would know the history of mankind—every sacrifice for principle, every struggle for liberty, every conflict, and every achievement from the dawn of civilization down to the present time—embrace the splendid opportunity and read the literature and history of the past. The poets have sung in sweet and lofty strains; novelists have portrayed every phase of society; orators have convinced the judgment and moved the heart; scientists have revealed the laws of the physical world; historians have eloquently told of the past; and philosophers have deeply pondered the mysteries of existence.

Let the hope be cherished that the hands of those who shall in the course of time take up the ever-unfinished work and carry forward the story of human achievement and aspirations into the splendors of the twentieth century, may be guided by a clearer vision—though hardly by a sincerer trust and purpose—than has moved and sustained the effort of the past to supply fairly and truthfully, the history of the principal hopes and sorrows of humanity.

### Opportunity

#### THIRD ORATION

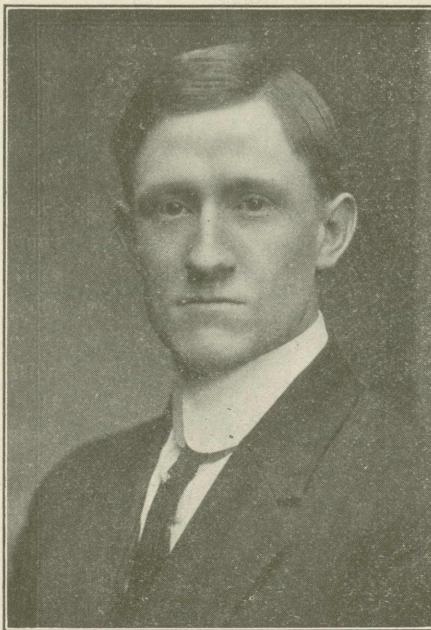
History presents us with a vivid picture of the tenacity with which the human race survives. Earthquake,

famine, and pestilence have done their worst, but over them rolls a healing tide of years and they are lost to view; on sweeps the great procession and hardly a scar remains. Rulers round whom clustered new forms of civilization pass away; but greater men succeed them. Revolutions rise and rivers run with the blood of patriots; nations are rooted up; the globe itself seems headed towards the abyss; but new patriots are born; higher hopes bloom out like stars; humanity emerges from the dark ages vastly ahead of what it was on entering the cave of gloom and ever the right comes uppermost, and now is opportunity more golden than when first to us it came, unheralded and unbidden, to carry us to nobler deeds and to truer manhood.

The primary consideration of life is not how one shall get a living, but how he shall live, for if he live rightly, whatever is needful he shall easily find. Life is opportunity, and therefore its whole circumstance may be made to serve the purpose of those who are bent on self-improvement, on making themselves capable of doing thorough work. What we call evils, as poverty, neglect, and suffering, are, if we are wise, self-adaptable for good. Death itself teaches life's value not less than its vanity. It is the background against which its worth and beauty stand forth in clear relief. Its dark form follows us like our shadow to bid us win the prize while yet there is time. "Poverty," says Ouida "is the north wind that lashes men into vikings" while "lowness young ambition's ladder."

Life is good, and chances of becoming and doing good are always with us. Our house, our table, our tools, our books, our city, our country, our language, our business, our profession—the people who love us and they who hate, they who help and they who oppose—what are all these but opportunity? Wherever we be there is opportunity of turning to gold the dust of daily happenings.

He is wise who finds a teacher in every man, an occasion to improve in every happening, for whom nothing is useless or in vain. If one whom he has trusted prove false, he lays it to the account of his own heed-



OLIVER P. BUTTERWICK, '12  
Third Orator

lessness and resolves to become more observant. If men scorn him he is thankful that he need not scorn himself. If he is thrown with one who bears himself with ease and grace, or talks correctly in pleasantly modulated tones, or utters what can spring only from a sincere and generous mind—there is opportunity. The happiness and good fortune of his fellows adds to his own. If they are beautiful or wise or strong, their beauty, strength, and wisdom shall in some way influence him. Who ever anywhere in any age, spoke noble words or performed heroic deeds, spoke and wrought for him. For him Moses led the people forth from bondage; for him the three hundred perished at Themopylae; for him Homer sang; for him Demosthenes denounced the tyrant; for him Columbus sailed the untraveled sea; for him Galileo gazed on the starry vault; for him the blessed Savior died. The rivaries of business and polities; the shock of conflicting armies and interests, the prejudices and perversities of men, shall not cheat him of his own good by making him less just or kind. He stands with the Eternal for righteousness and will not suffer fools or criminals to direct him to lower ends.

Since life is great, no opportunity by which it may be improved can be

small. Higher and more startling things remain to be done than have yet been accomplished. Our power, our worth, will be proportionate to the industry and perservance by which we make right use of the ever recurring minor occasions whether for becoming or for doing good. Opportunity is not wanting—there is place and means for all—but we lack will, we lack faith, hope and desire, we lack watchfulness, meditation and earned striving, we lack aim and purpose. Do we imagine that it is not possible to attain to the highest in a lowly room? That one may not be hero, sage, or saint in a factory, or a coal pit, at the handle of the plow or throttle of the engine? We are all in the center of the same world and whatever happens to us is great if there be greatness in us.

Those who see no opportunity are voluble with excuses. They cannot; they have no leisure; they have no equal chance. The cry today is equality in government. Little do they reason that the greatest inequality is the equality of unequal. Our government is a practical one. It is not the offspring of closet philosophy. It did not rise vaporous and evanescent from the brains of Rousseau and Godwin, like a mist from the ocean. It is the production of men of business, of experience, and of wisdom.

It is suited to what man is and what it is in the power of good laws to make him. It's object—the object of all government—is to secure and protect the weak against the strong, to unite the force of the whole community against the violence of the oppressor. It's power is the power of the nation; its will is the will of the people. It is an equal government. It rejects principalities and powers. It demolishes all the artificial distinction which pride and ambition create. It is encumbered with no lazy load of hereditary aristocracy. It gives no one the attributes of God; it place no one on a level with brutes. Yet admits those distinctions in society which are natural and necessary. The correct expression of our Bill of Rights is that men are born equal. It then rests with themselves to maintain their equality by their worth. Little is to be hoped for from the weavers of pretexts, from those who tell us what they would do if circumstances were other. What hinders, helps, where ambitious are alive. The important thing is to have an aim and to pursue it with perservance. Now is the hour of fate, now is the day of doom. The individual is but as a bubble that rises out of the infinite ocean of being and bursts in the wave; and all the circumstances by which his existence is surrounded and attended are but meant to awaken in him a knowledge and appreciation of his abiding and invaluable worth.

The century which has just drawn to end has been so filled with wonders, with progress in science and wealth, with discoveries and inventions, that it seems to illumine the page of history with a blaze of glory. But it is not all light. The failure is as serious as the success is great. The individual has not risen as his knowledge has widened and his environment improved. What he is, is still held to be less important than what he possesses and uses. In the mad race for wealth, scores are sacrificed as pitilessly as in warfare; they are dragged by competition to the verge of starvation; they are driven to work under conditions which dehumanize. Greed has led to a world wide struggle as cruel as that

## COLLEGE NEWS

of nature in which only the strongest or most cunning and conscienceless survive. Our society makes criminals, and our penal institutions harden them in wrong doing. The people are taxed to support vast armies and to supply them with more and more expensive and effective instruments of murder; wars are waged not to liberate and uplift weaker races, but to rob and oppress them, and all these crimes are committed in the name of religion and civilization. The great powers of Europe and Asia look on in stolid indifference while helpless populations are massacred; and America, which has always meant goodwill to men and opportunity for all, seem to be drifting away from what Americans have loved and lived for, into the evil company of these old World nations, drunken with lust for conquest and lust for gold. The power of sustained thought, of persevering labor for high and unselfishness, the spirit of sacrifice and devotion, the love of liberty and independence, are, it is to be feared, diminishing. But the triumphs of the past and present century have been sufficiently real and great to inspire confidence and courage in the coming generation—the generation of men and women who in this decade will present themselves at the forge on which pure gold of thought will be hammered by thinkers into the rounded sphere of the almost perfect ideals of the twentieth century—as strong and forceful workers in every cause, ethical or political. Here in America, above all, the new age is offering a rich prospect. Here only a beginning has been made. We have but felled the forests and drained the marsh; but bridged the river and built the road; but cleared the wildwood and made wholesome the atmosphere for a more fortunate race, whom occasion shall invite to greater thoughts and more god like deeds. We, the bone and sinew and crystallized thought of the present, stand in the front rank of those who face life, endowed with all the instruments of power, which the labors of the strongest and wisest in all ages have provided.

We might have been born savages or slaves, in lands of cannibals or tyrants, but we enter life welcomed

by all that gives worth and joy, courage and security to man. There is inspiration in the air of America. Here all is fair and young, here the progress is less difficult, here there is hope and courage, here there is eagerness to know and to do. Here, those who are intelligent, sober, industrious, and self denying may get what money is needed for leisure and independence, for the founding of a home and the education of children—the wealth which strengthens and liberates; and not the excess which undermines and destroys. Hence, whatever purpose a man cherishes, whatever task he sets himself, he finds his work stretching forth endlessly. The more he attains the more clearly he perceives the boundless unattained. Let a man have a purpose; let him save and labor to make of himself a good mechanic or merchant, or farmer or lawyer, or doctor or teacher, or preacher; but first of all let him have the will and the courage to make of himself a true man, for else there shall be no worth in him. On the miser, the drunkard, the liar, the lecher, the thief, no blessings can fall. Our value is measured by that of the things we believe, know, love and earnestly strive to accomplish. Think and do day by day the best you are able to think and do. This is the open secret which all might learn and which only a few know.

Our estimates of earthly life vary according to our positions and experiences. To one life is a "vale of tears". To another it is a "pilgrimage to a better country." To a third it is an "increditable mystery." A fourth is overwhelmed by a sense of the brevity of life. It is "a tale that is told," a dream of the night, the mist of the morning. But I again repeat that life is opportunity and view this seemingly abstract thing in the light in which Senator Ingalls saw it and expressed it in his verses on opportunity:

Master of human destinies am I.  
Fame, love and fortune on my foot-  
steps wait.  
Cities and fields I walk.  
I penetrate deserts and seas re-  
mote, and passing by  
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or  
late  
I knock unbidden once at every gate.

If sleeping, wake; if feasting rise  
before  
I turn away. It is the hour of fate  
And they who follow me reach  
every state  
Mortals desire, and conquer every  
foe save death.  
But they who doubt or hesitate,  
condemned to penury and woe  
Seek me in vain, and uselessly im-  
plore  
I answer not, and I return no more.

## Lebanon Valley Again Defeats Delaware

To the tune of 6-4 the white and blue again trimmed Delaware Friday afternoon upon our athletic field. The game was a duplicate of the one played a year ago. At no time were the visitors dangerous. L. V. took the lead in the early part of the game and sustained it to the end. The game was intensely interesting even though all of the visitors runs, as well as several of our own, crossed the plate when the respective teams momentarily "loosened up" the water tight form displayed during the remainder of the game.

Joulls was hit freely and for long long drives when hits meant runs.

Little pitched a splendid game although suffering from sprained ankle.

Miller and T. Lyter stared with the stick for L. V. The Score:

### LEBANON VALLEY

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller c	1	3	7	1	0
Smith 2b	1	1	0	1	1
T. Lyter lf	1	1	2	1	1
Little p	0	1	2	1	1
Stickell ss	0	1	3	3	0
Snavely 1b	0	0	10	1	0
Kreider cf	0	0	3	0	0
Carmany rf	0	0	0	0	0
<hr/>					
Totals	6	9	27	9	2

### DELAWARE COLLEGE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taylor 3b	0	0	0	0	2
Knopp, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Hub, c	1	0	8	2	0
Hock, 1b	0	1	12	1	1
Harvey 2b	1	0	1	2	0
Geot'r rf	0	0	0	0	1
J. Taylor ss	2	1	0	0	0
Foster cf	0	0	1	0	0
Joulls p	0	2	0	7	0
Lind, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
<hr/>					
Totals	4	5	24	12	5
Lebanon Valley	0	0	2	0	x-6
Delaware Valley	0	0	0	2	1
	0	0	0	0	0-4

## COLLEGE NEWS

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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### Editorial

This issue of the "News" will bring to you a story of one of the biggest events of the school year at L. V.—the Philo Anniversary. These happenings, the Clio, the Kalo and the Philo anniversaries have now passed into pleasant memories, pleasant for various reasons. Perhaps they are so, because of the happy associations which you may have enjoyed at the time. Perhaps "the girl you left behind you" came to attend the exercises of your own society and thus brightened the occasion for you.

But above all these comparatively minor causes, another reason exists. This is the realization that your society, at its anniversary lived up to its possibilities as never before in the year. On this occasion you presented your best in literary effort, in music and in sociability. This was made possible by the united efforts of the members concerned. By working hand in hand and heart to heart, with one purpose and one aim, you reached success, and in this you realized the greatest joy of all.

It may be summed up in the word, co-operation. The effects and results of unity and co-operation cannot be estimated. We can see the results of it in the separate work of the Chris-

tian Associations, of the societies, and classes. But how much better it would be, if we saw more of it in our college life as a whole, in athletics, and other school activities. How much better if we would see it in the relations between society and society, between class and class and even between student and faculty!

Are you loyal to your own institution? Are you doing your best for its welfare? Study yourselves. "Seek the mote in thine own eye, then shalt thou see clearly the mote that is in thy brother's eye."

### Items of Interest

Miss Grace McCubbin, student of Maryland, Institute, school of Art and Design, Baltimore, was a guest of Miss Ethel Houser, '15, over the week end.

Miss Perkins, a deaconess of the United Brethren church will address the student body, Thursday morning.

Miss Agnes Drury, of Otterbein University will spend several days this week with Miss Florence Clippinger, '13.

Mrs. Snavely spent Friday and Saturday with her son, Carl G. Snavely, '15.

Miss Lucinda Potter of York, was the guest of L. A. Rhodes, '14.

Miss Kathryn Chronister, of York, was the guest of H. L. Olewiler, '15.

Dawson Flook, ex '12, a student in the University of Maryland, attended Philo Anniversary.

Miss Dora Duse was the guest of C. E. Brenneman, '15.

Miss Katherine Gingrich, of Palmyra, will give her Senior Pianoforte Recital, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Maude Kerschner, soloist.

Miss Johnson spent Wednesday and Thursday at Wilson College, attending the inauguration of Wilson's new president, Miss Anna Jane McKeay.

Professor Shenk delivered the commencement address at Bainbridge High School, Lancaster County,

Miss Naomi Ely, of Hagerstown, a former Conservatory student, is the guest of Miss Nora Hammond during the past week.

Miss Daugherty entertained Grace Berger, of Lebanon, Friday and Saturday

Misses Hammond, Ely and Heindel held a house party at Gretna over Sunday.

### Visitors at Philo. Anniversary

Miss Vesta Kaufman, of Philadelphia; Miss Catharine Snyder, of Tower City, Pa; Miss Ellen Messner, Tower City; John Guyer, Attorney at Law, Harrisburg; M. R. Metsgar, Attorney at Law, of Harrisburg; M. W. Brunner, M. D., and wife, of Lebanon; Rev. R. R. Butterwick, D. D., Mountville, Pa.; Rev. F. J. Butterwick, Lebanon; Paul Hummel, Hummelstown; Paul Loser, Ex '13, Allentown, Muhlenberg College; Dawson Flook, University of Maryland; Mrs C. C. Snavely, Danville; Miss Miriam Carl, Harrisburg; Mrs. H. A. Brown, Lykens; Thomas Brown, Lykens; Miss Lucinda Potter, York; Miss Naomi Ely, Hagerstown; Rev O. T. Ehrhart, '11, Lebanon; Fred Jones, Shamokin; Raymond Bowers, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hollinger, Lebanon; Miss Edith Meckle, Lebanon; Miss Eva Foltz, Palmyra; Benjamin Kaufman, Tower City; Marie E. Mark, Annville; Prof. Roger B. Saylor, '11, Lebanon High; Miss Mary Hertzler, Harrisburg; Omar Hummel, Hummelstown; Oscar Bordner, Hummelstown; Carrie Beckley, Lebanon; Miss Nellie Buffington, Elizabethville; Macon Sellenberger, Middletown; Mrs. John Guyer, and daughter; Harrisburg, John Hockenberry, Secretary Y. M. C. A. Lebanon.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Miss Elizabeth Lau. The first part of the Sermon on the Mount was chosen as the Scripture lesson, the remainder of the time being given to the reading of "A Blue-Stocking in India" This book is intensely interesting and the girls who are hearing the story each Sunday are deriving great benefit from it.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### May Day

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have planned May Day exercises for Lebanon Valley; May 15th has been selected for the celebration. During the past week the entire student body had the privilege of electing the May Queen. The results of the election gave Miss Nell Seltzer, of Lebanon, the queenship. Her four ladies in waiting are Misses Gingrich, Christeson, Bachman and Spessard. The other participants in the exercises are The Lord High Chancellor, Mr. Ischy; The Lord Chief Justice, Guy Wingerd; two Heralds, Carl Snavely and Tom Lyter and the twenty-four girls, who will give the May Pole Dance.

After the exercises, which will be held on the campus, the committees in charge will serve a lunch, the proceeds to be given to the two associations.

### Senior Music Recital

Miss Sara K. Strickler, of Lebanon, a member of the Conservatory class of 1912, acquitted herself very ably in her graduating recital on Thursday evening. The numbers on the program, rendered by Miss Strickler, attained the usual standards of excellence which were made by the previous recitals. Many of her friends from Lebanon and vicinity attended the program and many beautiful flowers were presented to Miss Strickler during the evening. Miss Velma Mable Stauffer, of Palmyra assisted in the rendition of the program. The large audience left the chapel well pleased.

### Calendar.

Tuesday, May 7, 8 p. m. — Miss Brightbill's recital.

Thursday, May 9, 8 p. m. — Miss Katie Gingrich's recital.

Friday, May 10, 7:15 p. m. — Clio-Philo joint session.

Saturday, May 11 3 p. m. — Base Ball, Juniata at Annville; Academy plays Albright 2nd at Myerstown.

Sunday, May 12, 1:15 — Christian associations.

Tuesday, May 14, 6 p. m. — prayer meeting.

### L. V. Preps Wallop Harrisburg Academy

The Academy team won from Harrisburg Academy with a score of 8-1. The following is the line up.

#### HARRISBURG ACADEMY

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gangh 1b	0	0	10	0	1
Craig p cf	0	0	0	1	0
Hummel lf ss	0	0	1	0	0
Frank 2b	0	0	2	2	3
Gates rf	0	0	0	0	0
Butterworth 3b	1	0	0	1	1
Fager c	0	1	9	0	0
Rorer ss lf	0	1	0	2	1
Fry cf p	0	0	2	1	0
Total	1	2	24	7	6

#### LEBANON VALLEY ACADEMY

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoffer ss	1	1	0	2	1
Eby cf	0	0	0	0	0
Speraw p	2	1	2	3	0
Denlinger 3b	1	1	1	4	0
McNelly c	2	0	11	0	0
Jones lf	1	1	0	0	0
Wrightstone rf	0	0	0	0	0
Long 2b	1	2	1	2	0
Meyer 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Total	8	6	27	11	1

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L. V. Academy 3 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 x 8

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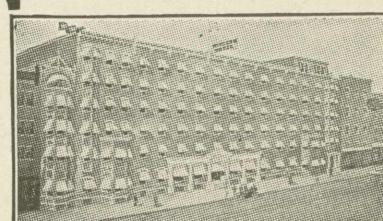
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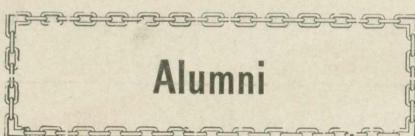
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## Alumni

P. R. Koontz, '11, spent Friday and Saturday among friends in school.

Attorney, Guyer, '98, of Harrisburg was a visitor at the Anniversary.

Miss Nellie Buffington, '00, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Shroyer, on College Avenue.

Prof W. A. Brunner, of York High School spent Friday and Saturday at school.

## Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday was in charge of N. B. S. Thomas, '12, who read the lesson found in Luke 12 of the "Man who would tear down his barns and build greater ones." Mr. Thomas gave us an account also of his trip to the Bradford convention.

Next Sunday we shall have joint session with the Y. W. C. A. An interesting program is expected. Let all come out and take part in it.

## Clio-Philo Joint Session

Piano Duet, Miss Miriam Ellis, Mrs. S. O. Grimm; Paper, Russel Weidler; Debate: Resolved, That Co-Education should be abolished. Affirmative Florence Clippinger, Mark Wert. Negative, Edith Lehman, John Leininger; Violin solo, Philo Statton; Reading, Ethel Daugherty; Olive Branch and Living Thoughts; Trio, Misses Gingrich, Spessard, Mr. Botts.

## Notice Subscriber

If you want to make the management of the news happy and be happy yourself examine the wrapper of the next issue of the "News," and if your subscription has expired please forward the price of renewal without any further notice from us. These figures are placed on the wrapper for that purpose, then why put us to the expense.

The evil that men do lives after them. The good is often interred with their bones.—Shakespeare.

"The best students are those which gnd out the things not in books."—Anon.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, May 14, 1912

No. 32

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Lebanon Valley

#### Loses to Juniata, 2-1

On Saturday afternoon the fates decided against the "Blue and White" and allowed the representatives of the "College of the Brethren" to carry off the laurels. Little and Sothern pitched gilt-edged ball and the teams behind them played an almost errorless game. From the time the first man stepped to the plate until the last man was down in the ninth the interest was intense. Lebanon Valley took the lead early in the game and successfully warded off the fierce onslaught of Juniata until the fifth when the score was tied. Late in the seventh inning, Jones lined a hot one over second, took second and third on an infield out, and scored on a long fly to center. So uncertain was this tally that umpire Barnhart had started

Continued on page 3

### May Day

If the rain is kind enough to stay away until Wednesday night, the May Day Exercises will begin at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. The committee is working hard to make this first May Day a success so that these exercises may be held from year to year. The first attempt will not be elaborate but simple and pretty. The main parts of the program will be the speech of the Lord Justice, the crowning of the Queen, and the May Pole Dance. The joint Glee Clubs will furnish the music.

Miss Adams has been drilling the girls for the May Pole Dance and also has the supervision of the other exercises.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will serve a lunch for 15 cts. after the exercises, also ice cream, cake and candy.

### Senior Oratory Recital

On Tuesday evening, May 6, the last of the Senior Oratory Recitals was given in Engle Hall. The reader, Miss Helen E. Brightbill, is a well known and popular girl in Lebanon and Annville circles and her many friends responded warmly to her invitation, for a very large audience had gathered in the chapel. Miss Brightbill read "Madame Butterfly" by John Luther Long, and her audience was delighted with the selection. The character of Madame Butterfly, her broken English, and her pretty innocent manners were very well given by Miss Brightbill and showed the ability of the reader.

Miss Brightbill was well assisted by Miss Ruth E. Engle, '15, Miss Edith A. Gingrich and Miss Lottie Mae Spessard, '13, with some of the gems from the opera by the same name.

The Oratory Department has given three excellent senior recitals this year, and not too much praise and credit can be given to Miss Adams, Professor of that Department.

### Dramatic Recital

The Oratory Department has given during the year several excellent recitals which have cost you nothing. The Department will give a recital, May 21, which will cost a small sum. The proceeds will be used to buy books for the work of this department and also for stage equipment. This recital is composed of three plays of the highest order. The casts are doing splendid work upon them.

The plays are "Petticoat Perfidy" a society comedy; "Miss Brown in Lodgings," a humorous sketch; "Op-o-me-Thumb," a pathetic character play.

The admission is twenty-five cents, no reserved seats. Remember the date, 21st of May.

### Calendar.

Tuesday, May 14, 8 p. m.—Mary Spayd's Recital.

Wednesday, May 15, 3:30 p. m.—May Day Exercises.

Thursday, May 16, 8 p. m.—Junior Music Recital.

Friday, May 17, 7:15 p. m.—Societies.

Sunday, May 19, 1:15 p. m.—Christian Associations.

### Chapel Addresses

We have had the privilege this week to listen to two splendid chapel addresses. Monday morning Dr. Huber, a Professor in Bonebrake Seminary spoke. The main thread of his talk was "What we would do if we had our school days to live over again." In the first place we should put more value on our library and spend as much time as we can there reading books on all subjects. In the second place we should study the art of expression. This is of great value to each one of us. The speaker gave our Department of Expression quite a compliment, which was heartily received by the student body.

Thursday morning an address was given by Miss Perkins, who is engaged in the deaconess work in the North Texas Conference of the United Brethren Church. She described the beautiful country and the nature of her work there. She gave us all the phases in a very optimistic spirit. If we want to make the most of our lives, she urged us to go to the West to take up the work for Christ. Our rewards may not be measured by dollars and cents and other material gain but our reward comes in the feeling of satisfaction that we have really helped some one on to a better life. Her winning personality attracted her at once to the student body.

Prof S. H. Dickerson  
1-10-13

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
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## Editorial

"Because I feel that, in the Heavens above,  
The angels, whispering to one another,  
Can find, among their burning terms of love,  
None so devotional as that of  
'mother.'" Poe

Let us study for a short time this tribute and then realize how much it means. How much better our lives would be if we all could pay this beautiful tribute to our mothers. Many can but also many fall short in showing their real appreciation for their mothers. We cannot fully repay our debt to them. We are not able to comprehend how great it is. But let us all strive to show our appreciation for that which they have done for us.

This last Sunday has been set aside as Mother's Day. Thus with this issue the editors wish to pay this small tribute to the 'mother' of every student.

We have been hearing so much lately about our true college spirit, and as a school we feel that we have the spirit. This spirit is manifested in many ways and especially upon the base ball diamond. But here also it should be of the highest order. Since the last game we have heard criticism about our "rooting," especially about "slurs" upon the visiting team. This

should be above every true college student. Our spirit manifested at a game should be in an united cheer for our own team.

## The Chestnut Tree Blight

Mr. Keller E. Rockey, an expert employed by the Commission for the Investigation and Control of the Chestnut tree Blight Disease in Pennsylvania, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Chestnut Tree Blight Disease in the assembly room of the Carnegie Library of Lebanon Valley College on Monday evening May 20th at eight o'clock.

The U. S. Government experts estimate that this disease has already destroyed chestnut trees in the eastern United States to the value of \$25,000,000. It is rapidly spreading in the valuable chestnut timber tracts and groves of Pennsylvania. The State has appropriated \$180,000 to be used in an effort to keep it under control. The effort of the State and the expenditure of this sum of money will be in vain unless all the citizens of the state who in any way come in contact with chestnut trees lend their aid and assistance in carrying out the methods which the State Commission finds practicable.

We trust that all the chestnut lovers of this community will come to hear Mr. Rockey and learn from him the measures necessary for the production of our chestnut trees.

## Clio--Philo Joint Session

On Friday evening, May 10, the Clonian Literary Society met in joint session with the Philokosmian.

An excellent program was rendered. The debate "Resolved, that coeducation should be abolished" showed strength and ability on the part of the speakers as well as wit and humor. The judges, Miss Lau, Messrs. Butterwick and Mulhollen unanimously decided in favor of the negative. Miss Daugherty's reading "Where Ignorance is Bliss" gave a very vivid picture of the trials and joy of a small boy. The paper by Mr. Weidler on "the Science of Moving" was greatly appreciated by everybody and especially so, by the minister's sons and daughters present. Mr. Statton, in his violin solo, fully sustained his reputation as a violinist. The other

music numbers, a piano duet by Mrs. Grimm and Miss, Ellis and a trio by Misses Spessard and Bachman and Mr. Botts, were admirably rendered. The joint Olive Branch and Living Thought's was a well-written and humorous paper.

After the program, the pleasure of coeducation was shown in a delightful social time between the two societies. Not the least enjoyable feature of the evening were the dainty refreshments served.

## Senior Piano Recital

Miss Anna Katharine Gingrich, Conservatory, '12, gave a piano recital on Thursday evening, May 9th in Engle Hall. Her program was very well rendered and Miss Gingrich easily maintained the customary standards of excellence and displayed an unusual power in technique.

Miss Gingrich was assisted by Miss Maud Kerschner, soprano who is also a student in the Conservatory.

The college and town have been especially well favored in having the privilege of attending these excellent Oratory and Music Recitals.

## Items of Interest

The following Dayton people visited Lebanon Valley during the past week; Mrs. S. S. Gable, wife of the Church Erection Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Siechrist, Mrs. C. I. B. Brane, and Dr. Shoop.

Mrs. Oliver Fridy, Branch President of the Women's Missionary Society, was a caller here, Friday.

Miss Perkins, deaconess in Texas, spoke in chapel, Thursday.

Miss Mary Nissley, of Middletown, visited here Friday and Saturday.

Misses Helen Weidler, '12 Florence Clippinger '13, Edith Lenman, '13 and Mary Spayd attended the Board meeting in Myerstown, Sunday.

Misses Risser, '14, Bachman, '14, Ulrich, '14 and Carl, of Harrisburg and Messrs. Charlton, '14, Lyter, '14, Stengle, '15 and Ressler, '13, chaperoned by Professor Seltzer, spent the week end at Gretna.

Mrs. Z. A. Weidler, of Coatesville visited her son and daughter.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Review of April, Allen Engle; The Judiciary, O. E. Krens; Debate: Resolved, That the social problems can be solved only by the church: Affirmative, C. E. Brenneman, C. H. Ulrich; Negative, P. A. Statton, J. M. Lester; The World-Wide Sweep of Socialism, H. L. Olewiler; Piano Solo, D. Ellis Zimmerman.

Clonian Impromptu.

#### Kalozetean Program in Honor of Classes of 1912

Piano solo, M. L. Miller; Paper, P. L. Strickler; Quartette, Messrs. Shearer, T. Lyter, Morrison, Fack; Presentation, I. L. Ressler; Baritone and Trombone Duet, Harry Bender and T. B. Lyter; Prophecy, V. M. Hessefinger; Au Revoir, D. E. Young. Visitors welcome.

### Base Ball

Continued from page 1

to wave the runner out when he collided with catcher Miller so fiercely that "Ussie" lost the ball and the man was safe. In the next two innings the "Ohio Leaguer" redoubled his efforts, taking five of his eight strikeouts, and Lebanon Valley was unable to score. The score:

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	R. H. O. A. E.
Miller c	1 0 11 0 0
Smith 2s	0 1 1 3 0
T. Lyter if	0 1 1 0 0
J. Lyter 3b	0 0 2 0 0
Little p	0 0 0 2 0
Stickell ss	0 0 1 0 0
Snavely 1b	0 1 8 0 0
Kreider cf	0 0 1 0 0
Carmany rf	0 0 1 0 0
Lerew cf	0 0 1 0 0
 Totals	 1 3 27 5 0

#### JUNIATA

	R. H. O. A. E.
T. Jones cf	2 1 2 0 0
Mazer ss	0 1 2 0 0
Wardlow 1b	0 0 12 0 0
Bigler c	0 0 8 1 0
Omo 2b	0 1 0 2 1
Sothorn p	0 0 0 3 0
Putt 3b	0 0 1 0 0
A. Jones rf	0 0 1 0 0
Hawn lf	0 0 1 0 0
 Totals	 2 3 27 6 1

Lebanon Valley 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Juniata 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2

Stolen bases J. Lyter. Struck out by Little 11 by Sothorn 8. Bases on balls by Little 1 by Sothorn 2. Umpire Barnhart.

### Alumni

Mr. William E. Herr, '07, of the Norfolk Branch of the Naval Y. M. C. A., attended the conference of enlisted men of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps May 9-12, at New York City.

Miss Verda Snyder, '11, Oratory, has returned to take up special work under Miss Adams. Miss Snyder has read many times during the winter and her course here this spring is mainly program work.

Mr. D. E. Weidler, '09, expects to sail for Africa, on June 19, to aid in our work in Albert Academy, Freetown.

Miss Nellie Buffington, '00, is spending several days with Mrs. A. E. Schroyer.

Mr. L. L. Spessard, '11, has purchased a fine farm in Oregon and is now busy, raising beets and cabbages for the general uplift of the world.

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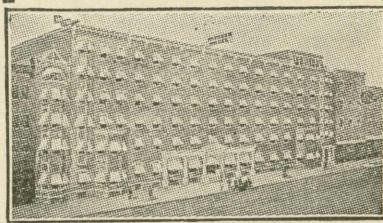
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## COLLEGE NEWS

Lester will make a typical western farmer and we wish him success.

Miss Reba F. Lehman, '00, expects to attend the International Library Convention which will convene the month of July in Canada.

Rev. H. A. Sechrist, '81, spent Monday at L. V., renewing old acquaintances and visiting old scenes here. He led chapel in the morning.

Prof. H. H. Baish, '01, Superintendent of Public Schools in Altoona has consented to deliver the Annual address before the Christian Associations in the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday.

Mr. J. K. Lehman, '11 and Mr. W. O. Ellis, '11, will return from Iowa to Annville on the first of June to spend their summer vacation here.

### Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Session

"Friendship" was the topic for the joint session. Mr. Leininger '13, the leader, gave a carefully prepared talk on this subject. For some reason the other members, who were to take part in the program, were not present. After the leader's remarks the meeting was opened for general discussion. Many took part and made the meeting a success.

Before God's footstool, to confess,  
A poor soul knelt, and bowed his head.

"I failed" he cried. The Master said:

Thou didst they best — that is success. Henry Coyle

There is a small matter which some of the subscribers have seemingly forgotten. To us it is necessary in our business. We are modest and do not wish to speak of it.—Ex.

It's a gay old world when you're gay,  
And a glad old world when you're glad;

But whether you play or go toiling away,

It's a sad old world when you're sad.

It's a beautiful world to see,  
Or it's dismal in every zone;  
The thing it must be,  
In its gloom or its glee,  
Depends on yourself alone."

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# COLLEGE NEWS

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, May 21, 1912

No. 33

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### May Day Exercises a Big Success

For the first time in its history Lebanon Valley College on last Wednesday celebrated May Day with the crowning of a May Queen, with winding the May Pole and with all the other exercises appropriate to the occasion. The event was planned and the arrangements made by a joint committee from the Y. W. C. A. consisting of Misses Spessard, Lau, Lehman, Weidler, Yarkers, Brightbill and Engle; and from the Y. M. C. A., consisting of Messrs. Hayes, Bowman and Stengle, Miss Adams, Principal of the Oratory Department, acting as advisor to the committee.

The exercises took place on the college campus, the throne for the queen having been prepared by the committee in charge. A canopy was formed of wild honey suckle and lilacs over the platform where the queen was to sit. The platform itself was decorated with wild flowers and a background formed of dogwood.

Those who participated in the event formed in line at the Ladies' Dormitory and marched to the scene of coronation. T. B. Lyter as Herald led the procession. He was followed by Messrs. Wingert and Ischy, Lord High Chancellor and Lord Chief Justice, respectively. Next in line came Miss Esther Shenk who was the crown-bearer, and then Miss Seltzer, the queen, and her four attendants, Misses Christeson, Bachman, Gingrich and Spessard. Then came the girls who participated in the May Pole Dance and the members of the glee clubs.

The first number on the program was a May Day Song rendered by the two glee clubs. Mr. Wingert in the speech of welcome explained the signi-

Continued on page 2

### Calendar.

Tuesday, May 21, 8 p. m.—Dramatic Recital.

Wednesday, May 22, 7 p. m.—Mathematical Round Table.

Thursday, May 23, 8 p. m.—Graduating exercises of Annville High School in the chapel.

Friday, May 24, 7:15—Clio entertains Seniors.

Saturday, May 25, 3:30—Albright game at Annville.

Sunday, May 26, 1:15 p. m.—Christian Associations.

Monday, May 27, 7:45 p. m.—Sophomore-Freshman Debate.

### Recital

Next Wednesday evening, May 29, Mr. Ernest Raymond Misner, of Omaha, Nebraska, will read "The Shanghraun" by Dion Boucicault. In this program, which is given in three acts. Mr. Misner introduces thirteen characters. Mr. Misner comes to us well recommended, having had excellent success throughout the west, as well as in our Eastern cities.

Engle Conservatory, May 29, 8 p. m.

Admission 25 cents under auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Proceeds to go to new U. B. church.

### Junior Music Recital

Thursday evening, May 16, the class of 1913 gave their Junior Recital before a large and appreciative audience.

Several organ numbers were admirably rendered by Misses Bachman and Behney.

Miss Ellis and Miss Heindel in their piano selections proved a credit to themselves and to Lebanon Valley.

The class was ably assisted by Miss Myrl Turby, soprano, Mr. Lester Rodes, tenor and Mr. P. A. Statton, violinist.

### College and Town Teams in Battle for Supremacy

In the poorest exhibition of baseball of the season Annville A. C. defeated Lebanon Valley on Saturday afternoon by the score of 5-4. The White and Blue literally handed the game away on a gold platter. After the fourth inning the game was played as it should have been. Another great factor in losing the game was our inability to hit in pinches. Ten Lebanon Valley men died on the bases.

Stickell was given a tryout on the mound. He pitched an excellent game, having eleven strike-outs to his credit. He deserved to win. "Tom" Lyter who caught in Miller's place, played an excellent game. He had one glaring error out of seventeen chances.

Our runs came in the third and fourth innings. In the third Smith walked and reached third on "Tom" Lyter's smashing single to right. John Lyter scored Smith when B. Miller dropped his hot grounder. In the fourth Kreider again opened up with a walk. Carmany got on an error and scored Kreider. Larew singled scoring Carmany. "Larry" was put out trying to stretch his singled into a double. Smith again drew a pass and scored on "Tom" Lyter's slashing double to centre. This ended our run getting. "Simmy" Shenk a former Lebanon Valley man pitched for the "town team." Although a trifle wild at times he pitched a good game. Only five hits were garnered off his delivery. The Annville runs came in the second, third, and fourth innings. In the second a single base on balls and another single gave them two runs. In the third a base on balls, a steal and a single.

Continued on page 3

# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDNA E. YARKERS, '13

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
EDITH LEHMAN, '13  
G. A. WILLIAMS, '13

DEPARTMENT EDITORS  
CLARA HORN, '13  
J. F. LEININGER, '13  
VICTOR MULHOLLEN, '13

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IVAN L. RESSLER, '13  
JOHN B. LYTER '14

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## Editorial

The end of the year draweth nigh. Emotions of various natures fill the hearts of all of us. Some look upon the closing year merely as a time to part. To those we would say, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Others see in the close of school—only the time to lay aside unpleasant tasks and the time to take up more enjoyable ones. To those we would say "cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

But beside these feelings we know that there hangs a darker cloud on your horizon and its name we will only whisper. It is examination week. Cursed word. The sight and sound of it bring premonitions, gruesome memories and terrible forebodings. If we could pour oil on the troubled waters we would gladly do so, keeping some of it for ourselves, but the time for oil is past. We should have used that last autumn, this January and all thru the year and probably it should have been midnight oil, too.

The only thing left to do—is to "hustleup," "get a move on" and "put some grease in your joints." It is never too late to mend. But don't wait until June 2, to begin either. Cramming is not a healthy job and as for cribbing, well—mum's the word.

## Addresses

During the past week we were favored with some excellent addresses.

On Monday A. M. Dr. Hough, our General Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, of Dayton, Ohio, gave an inspiring talk on "The Present Awakening of The Orient." He pointed out the methods which the Chinese are to overthrow the regime that has for so many years bound her in ignorance and superstition; how she has at last declared herself a Republic, and is now taking up progressive reform movements. The banner of the Protestant Christian Church is being borne in the front ranks.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting was in charge of Dr. King and his wife. Dr. King is one of our superintendents of Mission work in Africa. They gave us instructive talks on present conditions in Central Africa, where they are stationed. Women and men, money and prayer are Africa's greatest needs at present.

Wednesday morning Mr. Perkins, a student at Bonebrake Seminary, gave a short talk to the students in chapel. He was here in the interest of Home Missions.

Mr. Perkins was followed by Dr. Landis from the Seminary. Mr. Landis entertained the students about twenty minutes with a good talk, full of wit, humor and common sense.

These talks were all very helpful. The "News" voices the entiment of the student body when it says: "Call again."

## May Day Exercises a Big Success

Continued from page 1

ficance of the event, and showed what the day may be made to mean for Lebanon Valley College. The queen was crowned by Mr. Ischy, who in a few well chosen words conveyed to the queen, the loyalty and good wishes of her subjects. Miss Seltzer responded with an appropriate address, thanking her fellow-students for thus honoring her. The four attendants, Misses Gingrich, Bachman, Christeson and Spessard, sang a selection in a very pleasing manner. One of the prettiest effects was the strewing of

the flowers on the campus by the twenty-four girls who participated in the May-pole dance. The flowers were all blue and white, the college colors, and were dropped in such a way as to form the initials, "L. V. C." The last exercise on the program was the winding of the May-pole. This was made rather difficult by the high wind which had a tendency to entangle the streamers. Nevertheless the girls accomplished it successfully. The girls were all dressed in white and formed a most pleasing picture, winding in and out with the blue and white streamers. After the exercise on the campus, refreshments were served by the girls of the Y. M. C. A., the proceeds from which will go to the treasury of the two Christian Associations.

Looking back upon the day, it seems to us that it was a success throughout without any unpleasant feature to mar it. The queen had been elected by the students at large.

Miss Seltzer, as queen added to the charm of the occasion. The speakers were somewhat handicapped by the wind, nevertheless they did their part well. The music by the glee clubs and by the quartett was appropriate and beautifully rendered, and you might search far before finding a set of girls more graceful than those who participated in the May-pole dance. Indeed it was remarked by many there that the event compared favorably with similar occasions held at the large girls' schools. And yet, some were there, and we are sorry to say that some were college students, who could see in all this only an occasion for jesting and even ridicule. To those persons we merely wish to extend our sympathy.

This is really the only public event of the year that can be called a college affair. Practically all the other events are given by some organization within the college. Exercise like these in which all the students have the same interest have a tendency to unify the student body, and we trust that the precedent set this year will become one of the established annual events at L. V. C. Moreover it is to be hoped that the college will eventually see fit to set aside the entire day, so as to provide an opportunity for ample preparation for the exercises.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Original story, Robert Hartz; The Launching of the Child, George Haverstock; Vocal Duett, Sedic Rine, Harold Risser; Debate Resolved: That, the High School Should Prepare for Practical Life Rather Than for College. Affirmative, Philo Statton, N. W. McConel. Negative, D. Ellis Zimmerman, John Jones; The Titanic, Raymond Arndt; Living Thoughts, Editor.

#### KALOZETEAN

Current Events, C. Medsger; Paper, A. Walters; Quartette, Landis, Mutch, Stager, Meyer; Debate: Resolved, That the Recall Would be of Advantage to the United States. Affirmative C. Y. Ulrich, Boaz Light. Negative, Victor Heffelfinger, Frank Shearer; Paper, Raymond Light; Examiner, Editor.

### Base Ball

Continued from page 1

gave Annville it's first run. The fourth was the bad inning of the game. Four successive errors gave Annville two more runs. After the fourth inning neither side scored.

The score:—

L.	V.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Larew rf		0	1	0	0	0
Smith 2b		2	0	0	1	0
T. Lyter c		0	3	11	4	1
J. Lyter 3b		0	0	1	3	0
Little lf		0	0	1	0	0
Stickell p		0	0	0	2	0
Snavely 1b		0	1	9	0	1
Kreider cf		1	0	1	0	1
Carmany c		1	0	4	1	1
Miller		0	0	0	0	0
Total		4	5	27	11	4

### ANNVILLE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
H. Miller 2b	0	0	3	1	0
B. Miller ss	1	1	1	2	0
J. Shenk 1b	0	2	7	0	1
S. Shenk p	0	2	1	2	1
Fordna rf	1	0	0	0	0
Speraw 3b	2	1	2	2	0
Spangler c	1	0	9	0	0
Shiney lf	0	1	2	0	2
Brewer cf	0	0	2	0	0
Shultz cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	7	4
Miller batted for Stickell in the ninth inning.					
L. V.	0	0	1	3	0
Annville	0	2	1	2	0
	0	0	0	0	0
	0	0	0	0	0

### Items of Interest

During the past week, the college has been glad to receive as visitors many of the people, prominent in our church in the west, middle west and east. This pleasure has come to us through the meetings of the Church Boards in this conference. Some of these visitors were: Miss Nellie Perkins, Deaconess in Texas; Miss Agnes Drury, of Otterbein; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Berringer, of Fostoria, O.; Mrs. F. E. Miller, wife of the professor of Mathematics at Otterbein; Mrs. J. A. Barnes of Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldt, Missionaries to China; Dr. and Mrs. King from Africa; Rev. H. A. Sechrist, Dayton; Dr. R. J. White, Buffalo; Dr. S. S. Hough, Dayton; Dr. Font, Dayton; Bishop Mathews, Chicago.

The Girl's Glee Club left Friday afternoon to sing in Harrisburg, Dallastown and Mount Wolfe.

Mr. Charleton visited at Perkiomen Seminary.

The Interclass Debate between the Sophomore and Freshmen class will take Monday evening, May 27th.

Mr. J. W. Ischy gave a miscellaneous recital at Grantville, May 11th.

Miss Ulrich spent the week end in Harrisburg as the guest of Miss Carl.

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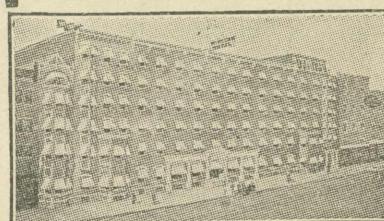
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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Kalo Entertains the Seniors

Friday, May 17th, the Kalozetean Literary Society entertained the Seniors, in College, Oratory, and Music. The society rendered an excellent program, which consisted of several music numbers, a paper, presentations, prophecy and Au Revoir. Mr. Heffelfinger predicted wonderful things for the members of the class of 1912 such as a judge in the Supreme Court of U. S. manager of the Metroplitian Theatre, Bishop, High School Professor etc. Mr. Kessler in the Presentations distributed many amusing and valuable gifts. The program was given a more serious touch by the Paper on "Philip Graham Brooks" by Paul Strickler and the "Au Revoir" by Mr. David Young.

After the program, an informal reception was given. Delicious refreshments were served. After a very pleasant evening the Seniors gave their farewell to Kalo.

### Music Recital

On Tuesday evening, May 14th, Miss Mary Alice Spayd gave her graduating recital to a large audience.

Miss Spayd acquitted herself admirably and maintained very well her reputation as a "preacher's daughter." Her program was well chosen and showed her ability as an interpreter of music. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Leithiser, of Hershey a student in the Department of Oratory. The next recital will be given by Miss Marion Light. We hope there will be a large but attentive audience there to greet Miss Light.

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday was conducted by Mr. Ira Lowery, '12, who read for the lesson the 2nd chapter of "second Timothy". His theme was "Enduring Hardship for Christ." Mr. Lowery gave an excellent talk on the lesson. He showed that it is only as man conforms to the ways of God, and follows His call, when sacrifice is necessary, that man is Christ's true soldier.

### Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was held on the porch of the Ladies' Dormitory and was led by Miss Helen Weidler. The "Blue Stocking of India" is becoming increasingly interesting as one follows her through her joys and her sorrows.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

Prof S H Derickson

1-10-13

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume III.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, May 28, 1912

No. 34

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Program for Commencement Week

Friday, June 7-8 p. m., President's reception to Senior Class.

Saturday, June 8-7:45 p. m., Academy Commencement.

Sunday, June 9-10:30 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. I. Runk; 6 p. m., Union Campus Praise Service; 7:30 p. m., Annual Address before the Christian Associations by Prof. H. H. Baish.

Monday, June 10-12 to 5 p. m., Art Exhibit in new studio; 8 p. m., Exercises by graduating class Conservatory of Music and School of Oratory.

Tuesday, June 11 — 9 a. m., Annual meeting of Board of Trustees; 2 p. m., Class Day Exercises; 2 to 5, Art Exhibit; 7:30, Junior Oratorical Contest.

Wednesday, June 12-10 a. m., Forty-sixth Annual Commencement. Orator, Hon. Victor Murdock, U. S. Senator from Kansas. Subject: "Insurgency." Conferring Degrees. 12 m. Annual Alumni Dinner and Reunion. 1:30 p. m. Convention of Ministers of Co-operating Conferences. 3 p. m. Base Ball, Athletic Field, 'Varsity vs. Alumni. 7:45 p. m. Annual Play, Merchant of Venice.

Special emphasis is given to the convention of ministers of the co-operating conferences to be held Wednesday, as stated on the commencement program. The purpose of this convention is to get as many ministers here as possible and have them discuss ways and means for a better Lebanon Valley. Their criticism is also wanted for by that we often profit. The need of an Endowment Fund for Lebanon Valley is urgent. The raising of the fund is another phase which this convention will discuss. All the ministers are requested and urged to be present for we feel that a greater interest for Lebanon Valley is needed in these co-operating conferences.

### Lebanon Valley Wins from Albright, 4-0

In the first game for the Inter-Collegiate championship of Lebanon County, played at Annville on Saturday, Lebanon Valley College defeated Albright College in a great game, featured by sharp fielding, by the score of 4 to 0. Lebanon Valley did some hard hitting, making a total of eight hits, while Albright had five hits to its credit. Both teams played a good game.

The annual games between these colleges has always caused keen rivalry. There was a large attendance at Saturday's game, both teams being represented by many rooters.

The score:

#### ALBRIGHT

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kerner, ss	0	0	3	0	0
B'derfer, c	0	0	11	1	0
Benfer, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Shuman, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Hershey, 1b	0	1	8	0	2
Hummel, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	5	0
Yost, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Hartzell, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
<hr/>					
Totals	0	4	24	9	2

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Larew, rf	0	1	5	0	0
Miller, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
T. Lyter, c	1	1	8	1	1
J. Lyter, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Little, p	1	2	0	2	0
Stickell, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Snavely, 1b	0	0	9	1	0
Kreider, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Carmany, lf	1	2	1	0	0
<hr/>					
Totals	4	8	27	7	2

Albright 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Lebanon Valley 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x-4

#### Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lottie Spessard, '13, continued the reading from "The Blue Stocking in India."

### Sophomore-Freshmen Debate

On Monday evening, May 27, an old custom of our college life was revived. This is the annual inter-class debate. The last event of this kind which took place at L. V., occurred in 1908, between the classes of '10 and '11, when the Freshmen carried the victory.

The question of debate, this year was: Resolved that, the United States is justified in fortifying the Panama Canal. The Sophomores had the affirmative side of the question, and their debaters were: H. E. Snavely, Lester A. Rhodes, Leray B. Harnish.

The Freshmen speakers were Samuel B. Groh, Philo A. Statton, Carl Snavely.

The debaters of both side showed careful preparation. The Sophomores, in delivery and in organization of debate out ranked the underclassmen, while the Freshmen, in clearness of points and in ability to prove logically and convincingly were able to make the contest a close one. Upon the close of the debate, the judges, Rev. Hynson, Professor Steele, and Hon. Ulrich, after the customary several minutes of suspense, handed in a decision in favor of the affirmative. Miss Myrle Turby, '15, rendered a charming solo before the decision of the judges.

We sincerely hope this event will become an annual affair at L. V. C., since it is the only public debate of its kind, which we can boast. Let the good work go on!

### Sophs Elect Council Members

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held on Thursday, the following men were selected to represent the class on next years Senior-Junior Council, L. A. Rodes, C. H. Arndt and Edward Mutch from the dormitory and E. H. Smith non-resident.

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## Decoration Day Hints

Due to our success in last Saturday's game with our base ball rival—Albright, it is the intention of the managers to run a special car to Myerstown on Decoration Day for the afternoon game. This car can be rented for a reasonable sum, and the success of the undertaking will depend on the number to go on the trip. Every student, the faculty, the dean and the president should be seen at this game. If one car will not contain the L. V. C. athletic Loyalists on this occasion two can be secured.

We shall return in time for our supper here. If the team will give us a game as they did on Saturday, let's support it.

## Y. M. C. A.

Attractions somewhere were so great that many of our students forgot the Y. M. C. A. There were only eight or ten members present. This has been the smallest attendance of the year.

Prof. Lehman happened to be present, and he took charge of the meeting. He gave us an inspiring talk, basing his remarks on 12th chapter of St. Mark, 30 and 31 paragraphs, "Love for God, Love for Ourselves and Love for Our Fellowmen." Those who were absent missed a helpful lesson.

## Dramatic Recital

On Tuesday evening, May 21 another star was added to the crown of the Oratory Department and its professor, upon the very successful rendition of three plays. These plays had a wide range of action and showed the versatility of the Oratory professor and students.

The first number was a one-act society comedy, entitled "Petticoat Perfidy" The parts were taken by: Mrs. Montrevor, Miss Grace Smith; Mrs. Norwood Jones, Miss Grace Berger; Mrs. Montrevor's Maid, Miss Margaret Leithiser.

The second number was a farce, entitled "Misses Browne in Lodgings." The only characters in the play were the two pitiable old maids: Miss Angelina Browne, Edith M. Lehman; Miss Arabella Brown, Elizabeth A. Lau.

The third number was a drama, called "Op-o'-me-thumb." This drama presented a picture of life in a London work house.

The vulgarity and mental degredation of these working girls presented to the audience a very interesting study. The pathetic character of the poor, neglected, helpless, little Amanda Afflick, the "Op-o'-me-thumb" added true pathos to the picture. The characters were: Mme Didier, owner of the laundry, Miss Nelle Seltzer; Mrs. Clem Galloway, Anna Dubble; Celeste, Verda Snyder: Rose, Ethel Daugherty: Amanda Afflick, Helen Brightbill, workers in the laundry; Mr. Horace Greensmith, Verling Jamison.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go to a fund for the purchasing of books for the library and better stage equipment. Miss Adams, who so excellently trained the casts and planned for the rendition of these plays must be congratulated upon the success of her work.

## Base Ball

On Wednesday, May 22nd, the baseball team journeyed to Newark, Del., where they met the strong Delaware College team. The game was a ten inning-one, and was won by Lebanon Valley by the score 2-1. It was a pitchers battle between Little and Jolls. Little kept his hits well

scattered, while Jolls was hit when hits meant runs. Both teams played excellent ball, and the game, it is said, was one of the best ever played on the Delaware field. Larew played an excellent game for Lebanon Valley, accepting three hard chances, and getting two hits.

Delaware scored their only run in the second inning on a two base hit by Hoch, and two infield outs.

Lebanon Valley scored in the eighth and tenth innings. In the eighth Smith got a base on balls, stole second, and scored on J. Lyter's hit to right.

In the tenth T. Lyter raised a high fly to left field which Gravell dropped, leaving Tom safe on second from where he scored on J. Lyter's hit.

The score:

	DELAWARE				
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taylor, 1 f . . . . .	0	0	2	0	0
Knopf, r f . . . . .	0	0	1	0	0
Huston, c . . . . .	0	2	12	0	0
Hoch, 1 b . . . . .	1	3	7	0	0
Lind, 3 b . . . . .	0	1	2	0	0
Foster, c f . . . . .	0	0	2	0	0
J. Taylor, s s . . . . .	0	1	1	1	0
Jolls, p . . . . .	0	0	0	3	0
Gravell, 1 f . . . . .	0	0	0	0	1
Geogh'n, r f . . . . .	0	0	0	0	1
Harvey, 2 b . . . . .	0	0	3	1	0
<hr/>					
Totals . . . . .	1	7	30	5	2

	LEBANON VALLEY				
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Larew r f . . . . .	0	2	3	0	0
Smith, 2 b . . . . .	1	0	2	1	0
T. Lyter, c . . . . .	0	0	12	0	0
J. Lyter, 3 b . . . . .	0	2	0	0	0
Little, p . . . . .	0	0	0	2	0
Stickell s s . . . . .	0	1	2	2	0
Snavely, 1 b . . . . .	1	0	9	0	0
Kreider, c f . . . . .	0	0	0	0	0
Carmany, 1 f . . . . .	0	0	2	0	0
<hr/>					
Totals . . . . .	2	5	30	5	0
Delaware . . . . .	0	1	0	0	0
Lebanon . . . . .	0	0	0	0	1

## Mathematical Round Table

The Mathematical Round Table held its last meeting for this school year Wednesday night, May 22nd.

Three interesting papers by Edna Kilmer, Oliver Butterwick and Clara Horn were read and discussed.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, Russell Weidler; vice-president, George Williams; secretary, Lottie Spessard; treasurer, Lester A. Rodes.

Miss Helen Brightbill, '15 spent Saturday in Hershey as the guest of Miss Margaret Leithiser.

## COLLEGE NEWS

### Schedule of Examinations

MONDAY		
8-10	10-12	1-3
French 2	French 1	Latin 3
Math. A1	English 3	Phil. 2
Math. C	German 2	Latin D
Math. D	Latin B	Science E
	Civics	English C
TUESDAY		
Latin 1	Greek 3	German 1
Greek 2	Math. 3	English 8
Biology 1A	English D	Greek A
Science A	History B	Math. A2
		Latin C
WEDNESDAY		
History 3	Biology 1B	German 1
Math. 2	Chemistry 2	Physics 1
Greek 1B	German 2	English 10
Science D	History D	English B
THURSDAY		
Biology 2	Chem. 6	Math. 5
Greek 1	Bible 1	English 1
German A	German B	German A (Special)
FRIDAY		
Geology	Math. 6	
Greek 2C	Chem. 3	
English 2	Math. B	
English A	History 1	

### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### CLIONIAN

Duett, Catharine Bachman, Ora Bachman; Extracts from "The Laws of Friendship", Vera Myers; Autobiography, Edith Lehman; Vocal solo, Velma Heindel; Reading, Josephine Ulrich; Original sketch, Larene Engle, Ruth V. Engle, Florence Mentz; Olive Branch, Editor.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

Greetings, Mark H. Wert; Class of 1912 in Retrospect, John E. Sherk; Bass solo, G. Fred Botts; Reading, V. D. Mulhollen; "There's a Reason," Landis R. Klinger; Parody, Lester A. Rodes; Violin solo, Philo A. Statton; Farewell, John F. Leininger.

#### KALOZETEAN

Current Events, V. Jamison; piano solo, Paul Strickler; paper, D. E. Young; extempore; chorus, society; extempore; Examiner, Editor.

#### Calendar.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Recital by Mr. Misner.

Thursday, vacation—Two games with Albright at Myerstown.

Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Philo entertains Seniors.

Sunday, 1:15—Christian Associations.

### Clio Entertain Seniors

On Friday evening, May 24, a very enjoyable evening was spent in session with the Clios, the Seniors as guests. It has for years been the delightful custom for the different societies to entertain the Senior classes, and the Clios this year as always, have fallen in line and have tried to do their share in making the last days of our Seniors at L. V., happy ones.

A program had been arranged for their entertainment, in which music, addresses and papers reflected the life of the school and especially the whims, foibles and follies of the class of 1912.

After the program a social time was spent, in which laughing, talking and eating were the most prominent features.

The Seniors left with pleasant impressions of Clio as a hostess and Clio felt and appreciated the hearty response and pleasant association of their guests.

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## Alumni

The Euclid Avenue United Brethren Church, Dayton, was dedicated May, 26. Rev. Arthur Clippinger, '05, is pastor. Pres. Walter Clippinger, '99 of Otterbein preached the evening sermon.

Floyd Schaeffer, '10, a student in Johns Hopkins visited his Alma Mater, Saturday.

Dr. Ralph Engle, '04, of the Bellevue Hospital, New York City, who is spending a short vacation with his parents in Palmyra, was the guest of Miss Florence Christeson, '13, on Saturday.

Mr. Fred L. Frost, '11, has returned to Lebanon to spend the summer vacation with his parents. Mr. Frost has been a frequent visitor at L. V. since his return.

Among the L. V. Alumni who attended the Girl's Glee Club Concerts, on their trip to York county are the following: Mr. Paul Kuntz, '11; Mrs. Ralph Diehl, '99; Rev. S. E. Rupp; Mr. Artus O. Kauffman; Mr. Sol. Kauffman; Miss Sadie Heckert; Mr. George Wolf. Many others, formerly students at L. V. attended the concerts.

P. M. Holdeman, '11 is pastor of the First German U. B. church, of Chicago.

## Items of Interest

Miss Elizabeth Lau, '12, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in York.

Mr. Luther Miller played at a piano dedication at the United Brethren church of Linglestown. Mr. White, '12, is the pastor.

Ira D. Lowery filled the pulpit at Cleona, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McCardell, Mr. Crow and Mr. Hammond, of Hagerstown visited the latter's daughter, Nora Hammond, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Lyter was seen at the game, Saturday.

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